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**Comment
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**THE ODD MAN
IN HAVANA**

THE United States Government has made its second move against Cuba by placing an embargo on a major portion of its trade with the island.

The Cuban threat to use Russian oil resulted in the closing down of the refineries and the seizure of the plants by the Castro regime.

It was apparent at the time that Castro did not intend to stop at the oil companies and "nationalisation" of other large American firms followed.

All remaining American-owned property has now been confiscated with the exception of the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo.

Warnings that the Cubans would not be able to carry on have been as groundless as those pronounced by alleged authoritative sources who forecast that navigation in the Suez Canal could not be achieved without the company pilots.

Mastered

WHILE it must be admitted that quite a number of ships had accidents in the Canal during the early days, it is now apparent that the new pilots have fully mastered their task.

Similarly, it is possible that the Cubans have been encountering trouble but in the long run the difficulties will be overcome.

Trade embargoes can be put in the same category. They have been tried before and the end result has been negligible. In fact the embargoing nation has often been the loser.

The American step is not without danger as it will undoubtedly affect the United States economy which according to some authoritative sources, is in a somewhat precarious position.

Dangers

AS a political move it will tend to frighten some of the neutral nations. They might see in it the same dangers which the United States keeps telling them could result from their trade associations with the Soviet Union.

There is also the danger that there will be greater provocations from the Odd Man in Havana. So far there has been no move against the naval base, but at some stage, and it must be soon, the Cuban dictator has to do something about it or fall by the way-side.

Biding time

IT is evident that as nothing has been said or done Castro is biding his time waiting for more Soviet aid and backing.

President Eisenhower has given his promise that Cuba will not be a base for international communism, but short of taking over the island there is little that he can do if he is to abide by the principles of the United Nations.

It is useless to indulge in polemics; the United States has a polecat on its doorstep. It now remains to be seen how the stench will be eradicated.

Prime Minister's announcement in Parliament SPY FLIGHTS WILL BE CHECKED

**TAB
HUNTER
GOES
FREE**



TAB HUNTER

Glendale, Oct. 26. A jury acquitted film star Tab Hunter of beating his dog.

He had been charged with brutally beating and otherwise mistreating his pet 2-year-old Weimaraner, Fritz.

Hunter said he was only carrying out discipline and training measures advocated by experts, and at no time harmed the animal.

The jury of 11 women and one man deliberated for only an hour and a half.

Said Hunter afterwards: "I'm delighted beyond words."—AP.

Government to be informed in advance

London, Oct. 25.

The British Government will in future be informed beforehand of all American reconnaissance flights from Britain. This was announced in the House of Commons tonight by the Prime Minister Mr Macmillan.

Following the RB-47 incident, when an American reconnaissance aircraft was shot down off the Arctic coast of Russia earlier this year, Mr Macmillan defended the flight but told the House he would take steps to make sure that the British Government knew of all such flights in future.

Earlier Mr Khrushchev, the Soviet Premier, had warned that he would order retaliatory action against any country from which either spy or reconnaissance flights passing over Soviet territory, had started.

Satisfied

Although Mr Macmillan did not mention it, it is understood that under the new agreement with America, Britain will be able to veto any flight it considers unduly risky.

Labour Members had questioned him in the House of Commons about the revised agreement on the use of United States bases in Britain.

After Mr Macmillan had said he was satisfied with the agree-

ment, Mr Denis Healy, Labour's Foreign Affairs spokesman, raised the question of reconnaissance flights by U-2 and other aircraft.

He said it had been proved in the summer it was possible for foreign military personnel to take action of great political importance from bases in Britain without reference to those who carried political responsibility in Britain.

Mr Macmillan replied: "I am satisfied that under the arrangements as we have been through them everything that takes place will be fully known to the politically responsible heads in both countries."

Mr Jo Grimond, the Liberal leader, asked if the British Government was now informed of all reconnaissance flights from Britain before they took place and if it had the right of veto over such flights.

Mr Macmillan replied: "I think I can say we are fully informed, on both sides, of everything which it is proposed to be done."—Reuters.

Sabre jets buzz Queen's plane, probe promised



A SABRE JET-FIGHTER

Bonn, Oct. 25.

West Germany's Defence Minister, Mr Franz Josef Strauss, today ordered a full investigation of the incident in which two Sabre jet planes flew near to the Comet bringing home the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh from Denmark.

The Defence Ministry said in a press statement that it would "extraordinarily regret such an incident and, if in fact German planes were concerned, would call the guilty to account."

But investigations had up to now brought no results, it added.

DENIAL

The Chief Information Officer of the Second Allied Tactical Air Force at first denied that the planes were German, and declared they were two Dutch Hunter jets—which the Dutch promptly denied.

Later the Second Allied Air Force said in a statement that the alleged near-miss "is being investigated in a normal manner by a court of inquiry in the civilian air traffic control area concerned, and is therefore sub-judice."

"This is the case with all near-miss incidents, whether or not Royal personages are aboard."

In his first statement, the Air Force Information Officer said the planes had approached nearer to the Royal plane than was permitted.—Reuters.

Russia refuses to pay

United Nations, Oct. 25. The Soviet Union formally announced today it would refuse to pay its share of a US\$66,825,000 appropriation which Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld requested to cover the first six months of the UN peace mission in the Congo.—UPI.

Wrong airport

London, Oct. 25. A Pan American Airways Boeing 707 jet aircraft bound from Frankfurt to London Airport with 41 passengers on board landed by mistake at Northolt airport—seven miles away—this afternoon. After the passengers had been taken to London Airport by coach, the Boeing took off again for London Airport.—Reuters.

Valued at £20,000

MASTERPIECES DISAPPEAR MYSTERIOUSLY

Paris, Oct. 25. Six master paintings valued at about £20,000, including a Rembrandt self-portrait, vanished mysteriously today from a Parisian airport bus while en route for air shipment to Sotheby's auction galleries in London.

A black trunk containing the six masterpieces was placed in the rear luggage compartment of the bus before it left Invalides air station in the heart of Paris.

When the bus arrived at Orly Airport south of Paris 45 minutes later, the compartment was found opened. The trunk had vanished.

Among the paintings were a still life and a landscape by Renoir, a Palamades, a Raoul Dufy and a portrait of Debussy by Manet.

Owner of the paintings was Lother Gallembert 28, a Parisian businessman who was aboard the bus. He was taking the canvases to Sotheby's to have them sold.—AFP.

HE SHOT DOWN THE U-2 Russian rocket chief killed

Moscow, Oct. 25.

Marshal Mitrofan Nedelin, chief of Soviet Rocket Forces and the man who had the task of defending Russia against overflights by foreign aircraft, was killed yesterday in an air crash.

Marshal Kyril Moskalenko has been appointed as his successor as Rocket Commander and Deputy Defence Minister.

Marshal Nedelin, who was born in 1902, was one of Russia's top artillery experts. He jumped suddenly into the inter-national limelight after the U-2 spy-flight last May.

Mr Nikita Khrushchev put him in charge of a new ballistic missile unit with authority to shoot down foreign aircraft over Russia and to strike at any base from which intrusions of Soviet air space were made.

Tonight's announcement of Marshal Nedelin's death gave no details of the air crash in which

he died. It said his funeral would take place in the Red Square, Moscow.

He joined the Red Army after the Bolshevik revolution and fought for three years in the Spanish Civil war on the Loyalist side as artillery adviser.

He had a distinguished record as an artillery commander in the Soviet defence against Germany in the Second World War.—Reuters.

SKIPPER LEAVES BY 'COPTER

Belfast, Oct. 25.

A naval helicopter today lifted Captain John Holman from the stranded Greek freighter Argo Delos, held fast on rocks off the Donegal coast.

The 64-year-old master had previously refused to leave the vessel, which ran aground in wild seas three days ago.

The helicopter, from a naval air station 26 miles away, lowered a letter in Greek to the captain from the owners ordering him to leave.

A LOSS

He read it, then agreed to be pulled up by the helicopter and flown back to the base.

The 10,380-ton Argo Delos ran aground on the north-west Irish coast last Saturday. Salvage experts had already reported that the Argo Delos, which had been on a voyage from Glasgow to Cuba, was a total loss.—Reuters.



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MOBUTU URGES PEOPLE TO FIGHT UN 'PLOT'

Leopoldville, Oct. 25.

The Leopoldville radio today called on the Congolese population to line up behind the rampaging troops against the United Nations.

The radio, manned by Col. Joseph Mobutu's technical commission, warned the city that a plot is being prepared by the United Nations to disarm the Congolese army.

"We are sure the Congolese nation will stand behind its army," the broadcast said.

WEAPONS

It charged that the plot is spearheaded by Ghana, Guinea and Morocco—the three nations Col. Mobutu has been accusing of planning to return to power deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba.

It charged that anti-tank weapons for U.N. troops have been unloaded in Leopoldville to be used against an eventual assault of Congolese armoured troops from the Thysville base some 100 miles west of the city. High U.N. officials confirmed they fear a possible move on the city by 30 odd armoured cars of the special Congolese intervention brigade. Informal sources said the brigade recently received half a dozen Belgian instructors.

No immediate U.N. military measures against the possible move have been announced so far but U.N. military officials said "We will do everything we can to stop it."

The Leopoldville radio announcement came after three days of continuing violence by frequently drunk and dishevelled soldiers representing the main force of Col. Mobutu's regime.

Steel helmeted troops today spread their rule from the African city to some European quarters, setting up roadblocks and forcing U.N. officials out of their cars.

CHAOS

Meanwhile, unconfirmed reports from the Kasai province spoke of a Congolese army column of 1,000 men strong heading toward the Bakwanga area. The area was the scene of a bloody political and tribal strife which claimed thousands of lives six weeks ago, the fighting was stopped then by U.N. intervention.

The capital tottered in chaos and disorder with virtually no prospects for immediate relief.

Col. Mobutu, who last Saturday announced he had broken off relations with the United Nations, was back in the U.N. headquarters, apparently pleading for support, no details on his talks with U.N. officials were available.

India's Rajeshwar Dayal, who heads the U.N. Congo operation, again visited the country's reclusive president Joseph Kasavubu, apparently in a new bid to urge Kasavubu to intervene.—AP.



Teheran is now ready to welcome the Royal baby, due to arrive at any time now. Twenty-two-year old Queen Farah is taking it easy but her mother, Mrs. Farida Diba has been on a final tour of inspection of the maternity clinic in Teheran where the Queen is to deliver her child. Photo shows the Queen's mother (behind her French nurse Guyon) looking at the infant's crib together with a hospital nurse, Health Minister Dr. Saleh and Dr. Motamed, head of the Clinic.—Express photo.

IS SHE NEW YORK'S 'SUNDAY BOMBER'?

New York, Oct. 25. A 23-year old woman who may be the notorious "Sunday Bomber" has been arrested in Newark, New Jersey, police reported today.

They said the woman, Marion Smith, was arrested late last night when she reclaimed a leather briefcase from the checking counter at Newark's Pennsylvania station.

The briefcase contained a pad with "curious" notes, many press clippings on four Sunday bomb explosions in New York this month and an Italian revolver, police said.

STATEMENT TO POLICE

Questioned by Newark police and New York detectives, Miss Smith allegedly told them she knew the "Sunday Bomber" who had once worked on the same job with her.

She said she was jobless and had come to New York to seek work.

Police questioned her on her activities at the time of last Sunday's bomb blast on the Staten Island ferry and three others which injured 39 altogether.

They said they were more interested in her and her movements than those of her alleged workmate.—AP.

Nixon upbraids Kennedy for belittling U.S.

Marietta, Ohio, Oct. 25. Vice-President Richard Nixon declared today that his Democratic rival for the presidency, Senator John Kennedy, is "dangerously downgrading" the United States by saying the country has lost prestige overseas.

Mr. Nixon, the Republican candidate, made his first speech of the day here before an outdoor crowd which stood silent at first in the sunshine of a frosty morning, but responded warmly before he finished.

The Vice-President noted that Senator Kennedy had adopted "new frontiers" as a campaign slogan. He declared "They are going to try to ride across these new frontiers in the same old jalopies that were broken down in 1953 and used less now."

"Yes, there are new frontiers, but they will not be crossed by downgrading this country and weakening it."

TAXES

Mr. Nixon also told the crowd, estimated by police at about 5,000, that if Senator Kennedy were elected, prices and taxes would go up.

With the election exactly two weeks away, Senator Kennedy was on the second day of a tour of the smaller towns of Illinois today, taking in a number of Chicago outer suburbs.

He dealt mostly with domestic issues, particularly education.

In a speech for delivery at Carpentersville he said the "school crisis" had got out of control, and added: "It is time we stopped talking about it and did something about it."

He said that Mr. Nixon had created a "false issue—a political bugbear—to defeat federal aid to education."

This false issue was the charge Mr. Nixon had been making that if government funds were used to help education, government control of education would come with them.

The government had already made payments to more than 3,000 local school districts and there had been no complaints from them about federal controls, Mr. Kennedy said.—Reuter.

Jack Benny faces copyright charge

New York, Oct. 25. Comedian Jack Benny was charged today with copyright infringement in the use of Charlie Chan material without permission on a television programme last November.

The action was brought by Eleanor Biggers Cole, widow of Earl Dorr Biggers, creator of the fictional detective character, Charlie Chan.

OTHERS NAMED

The suit alleges that the copyright infringement took place over a TV network in a sketch entitled "Dragon-net, or Charlie Chan strikes back" with Jack Benny in one of the leading roles.

The widow seeks an accounting of profits and asked the court to set damages as well as restraining the defendants from the continuing use of this material without proper authority.

Named in the suit with Benny are Jack Webb, C.B.S., Lever Brothers and the advertising firm of J. Walter Thompson Co.—UPI.

Greek Patriarch questioned in Turkish trials

Yassada Island, Turkey, Oct. 25. Patriarch Athenagoras, supreme head of the Orthodox Church, was questioned in court here today about a letter in which he said that anti-Greek riots in Istanbul five years ago were "based on a pre-arranged plan."

He was giving evidence in the trial of ex-president Celal Bayar, ex-premier Adnan Menderes and other former leaders of Turkey.

"I have no knowledge that they were pre-arranged, nor who was responsible," he replied.

But extracts from his letter to Mr. Menderes which were read to the court included the passage: "Based on a pre-arranged plan motivated by a single authority, organised mobs assembled in various parts of Istanbul and attacked our flock under the very eyes of the security forces..."

The letter went on: "Over 70 churches were destroyed and burnt, former Patriarch's graves were destroyed and newly-buried bodies were unearthed and torn to pieces, and the bones of the dead were scattered and burnt..."

NO VIEWS

"Priests were attacked, and one was killed."

Asked by the president of the court if his letter did not mean that the riots were pre-arranged, Patriarch Athenagoras said: "I have no personal views on the subject."

Venezuela cracks down on Cuban-type demonstrations

Caracas, Oct. 25.

Declaring that extreme left wing elements are trying to put over a Castro type programme in Venezuela, President Romulo Betancourt today ordered the army to patrol Caracas streets.

The order came after five days of leftist demonstrations.

One person was killed, three wounded by gunfire and 20 bruised in the latest outburst of rioting in Caracas.

Schools were shut down today by presidential order, high school students, spurred by extremists, were prominent in the rioting in Caracas and provincial cities.

CHEERED

In demonstrations which began last night and continued until this morning the leftists cheered Russia and Castro's Cuba.

Addressing a group of professional men President Betancourt said the Venezuelans will follow their own system, not the Cuban methods, and declared that a continuance of leftist agitation might bring the risk of another military dictatorship.

The dictatorship headed by Col. Marcos Perez Jimenez was overthrown in 1958.

Pres. Betancourt said he ordered the schools closed because many boys from 12 to 15 were drawn into the demonstrations by the leftists.

"The police couldn't move against 12 and 15 year old boys," he said. He urged parents to keep the boys off the streets.—AP.

French swoop down on network

Paris, Oct. 25. French counter espionage agents have broken up a nation-wide network aiding the Algerian rebels headed by an important leader of the Egyptian Communist Party living in France under false identity, police announced tonight.

The agents arrested six people including an American-born naturalised Frenchman and a Belgian scientist and immediately expelled three of four people from France.

FOREIGN

The network consisted mainly of foreign Communists living in France including Egyptians, Belgians, Tunisians, Swiss and Americans aided by several French Communists.

The members housed important leaders of the Algerian rebel National Liberation Front ensured liaisons with foreign countries and distributed propaganda leaflets and pamphlets aimed at inciting French youth to desert from the army or refuse to fight in the Algerian war.—AP.

Opinion on mystery object

Johannesburg, Oct. 25. A spherical object recently picked up on a farm in north Transvaal is probably part of the fuel tank of an American rocket, a top South African scientist said today.

Dr. Neling Naude, chairman of the South African Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, said the opinion derived from the way some of its bolts were wrapped with wire.

20-LB

Dr. Naude said the 20 lb object may have broken away from the unsuccessful United States moon rocket launched on September 25.

The fast-coloured object, which had been offered by the Council to the American Satellite and Space Society was 4 to 5 ft in diameter, and 2½ ft long. The metal was not radioactive, Dr. Naude said.—AP.

Reaction to seizure of 167 U.S. firms 'CUBA BEING EXPLOITED BY COMMUNISTS'

Washington, Oct. 25.

The United States today branded Cuba's seizure of 167 more American companies as another totalitarian step taken for the "foreign political purposes" of international Communism.

The State Department said that it was "to be deeply regretted" that the Cuban people would be forced to undergo "economic hardships and dislocations which will result from Cuba's establishment of the statist economic system demanded by international Communism."

"It is, therefore, to be deeply regretted that the people of Cuba are thus being economically exploited for foreign political purposes," Mr. White said.—UPI.

DOGMA

State Department Press Officer, Mr. Lincoln White, said that "The Cuban action in taking over industrial and commercial establishments is, of course, in full accord with international communist dogma calling for state ownership and control of all means of production and distribution of goods."

The spokesman recalled that Cuba's economic strongman, National Bank President, Mr. Ernesto Guevara, spoke of difficulties ahead for Cubans in a speech last Thursday just before leaving on a visit to Soviet bloc countries.

The United States last week cut off sale of most goods, except food and medicine, to Cuba. It cut sugar purchases earlier.

Mr. White said that Mr. Guevara took the occasion "to

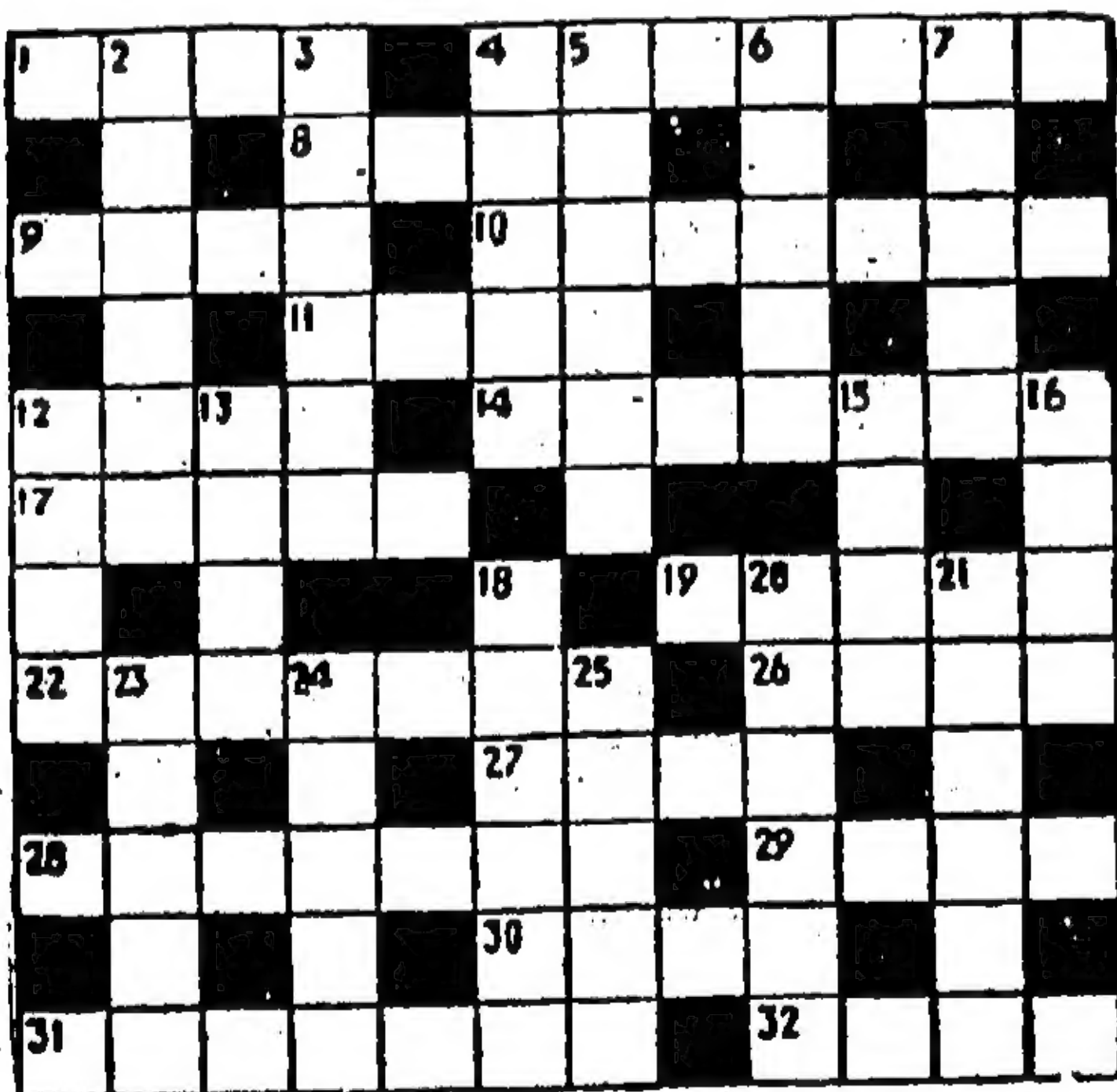
Belgium's Nato force

Brussels, Oct. 25.

Belgium's contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation is soon to be stepped up by two motorised infantry divisions and equipment of the Air Force by 100 Supermarine star fighters, it was reported here today.

The Air Force Minister, Mr. Arthur Gilson, was reported by conference sources to have told this to a closed meeting of the seven-nation Western European Union's Defence Committee.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Gee, boy, pleased to see you (4).
- 4 Goes gambling (7).
- 8 Scene work to it (4).
- 9 German party member (4).
- 10 Say a few words? (7).
- 11 Beatty home (4).
- 12 Up to the brim? (4).
- 14 Ancient Egyptian king (7).
- 17 Take some accommodation (5).
- 19 Should be run on the right lines (5).
- 22 In which you can see what you are drinking (7).
- 26 Snake in advance (4).
- 27 Murderous character (4).
- 28 Significant of evil influence (7).
- 29 Hand out a little (4).
- 30 Centre of operation (4).
- 31 Story-headed figure? (7).
- 32 Technically-qualified beast! (5).

DOWN

- 2 Sporting alliance? (6).
- 3 The doctor has complaints in practice (6).
- 4 Touch of genius? (5).
- 5 Rub out and start again (6).
- 6 Not quite O.S. (6).
- 7 Indian distinction (6).
- 12 Punish severely (4).
- 13 Solidified, it's pumice-stone (4).
- 15 O'Casey?—(4).
- 16 —becomes quite reasonable (4).
- 19 Get out of danger (6).
- 20 Haphazard harvest? (6).
- 21 Unlike an upright type (6).
- 23 Had some visible means of support (5).
- 24 All-in (5).
- 25 Shopping opportunities (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Bursia, 5 Procs B Rogio, 9 Lintel, 10 La-Oer, 11 Euria (Court), 12 Flan, 13 Moses, 15 Selenia, 16 London, 20 Geese, 22 Sera, 23 Tapit, 25 Stalk, 26 Number, 27 Berie, 28 Ealrd, 29 Dabben, 30 Bullfrog, 2 Rentable, 3 Tree, 4 Solaced, 5 Pullman, 6 Reason, 7 Stern, 14 Assemble, 16 Slide-down, 18 Sneaked, 17 Dominie, 19 Ostler, 21 Exire, 24 Rump.

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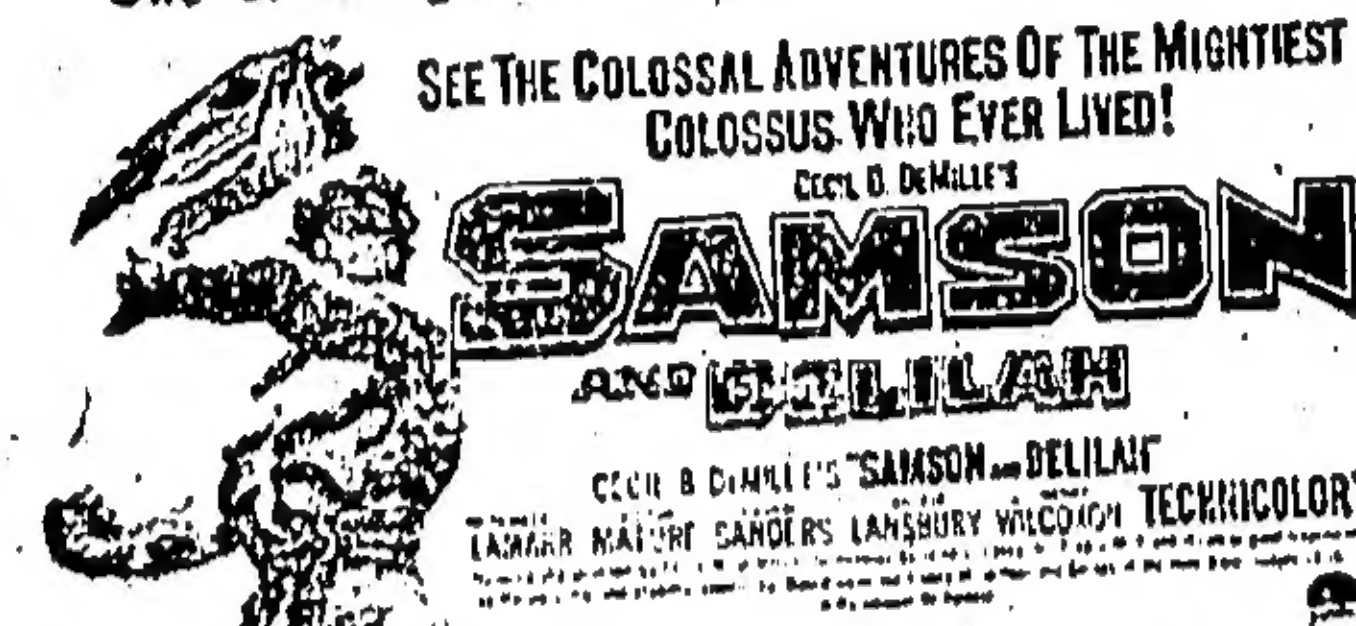


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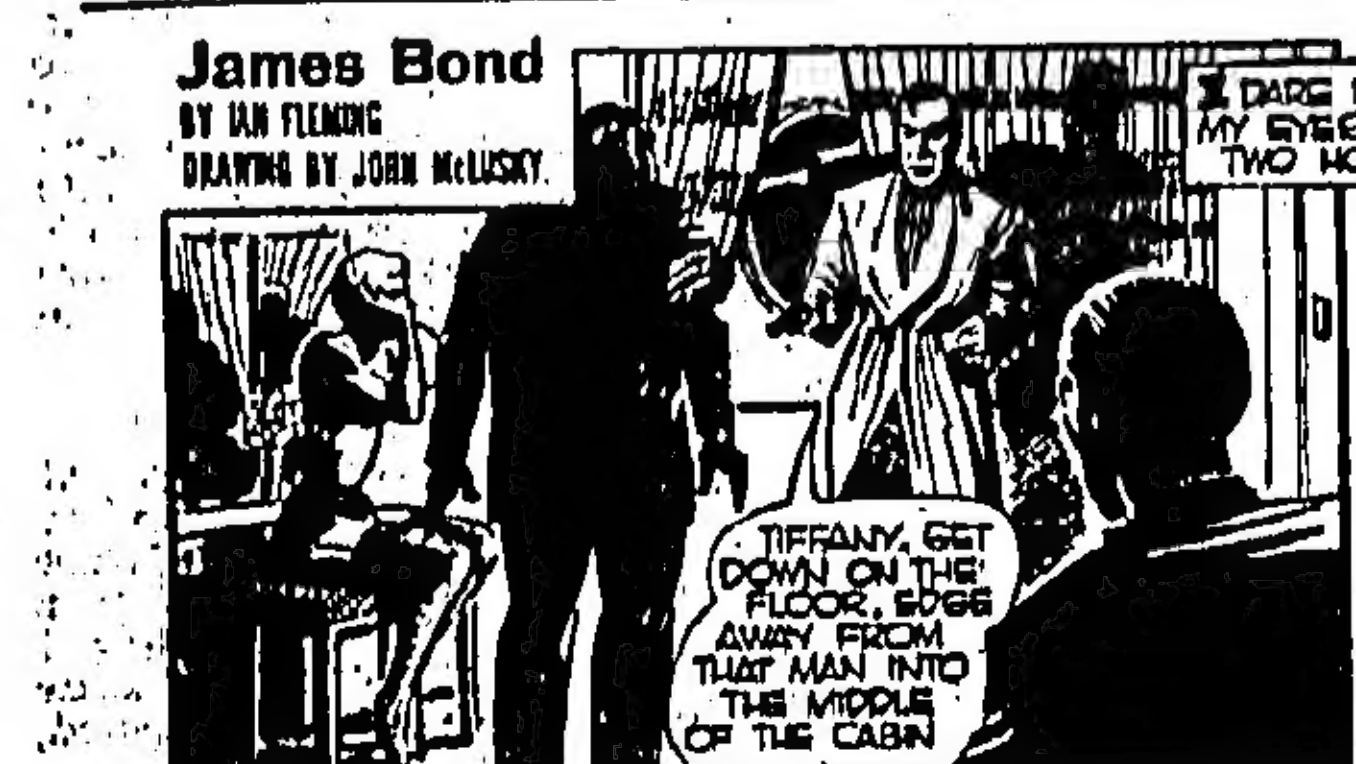
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HOW MANY INJECTIONS DID SHE HAVE?

'The case of the ten missing punctures'

Bouquet for Lady Perth



Lady Perth is seen in this China Mail photograph receiving a bouquet of flowers from six-year-old Wong Yung-ho at the Sandy Bay Children's Home this morning. Standing behind Lady Perth is Dr. A. R. Hodgson. With the little girl is Miss Yip Yide-chun.

Lord Perth visits Kowloon schools

Lord Perth, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, and Mr E. Melville, Assistant Under-Secretary of State at the Colonial Office, visited the Kwong Wah Hospital and a number of schools in Kowloon this morning.

They were accompanied by the Director of Education, Mr D. J. S. Crozier.

They first went to the Grantham Training College, which has 611 students and a staff of 50 lecturers. The next stop was the Li Ping Memorial primary school in Wylie-road and then Wah Yan College in Waterloo-road. Wah Yan is a grant-in-aid secondary school with an enrolment of 977 boys in four streams. It has a teaching staff of 46.

Late Lord Perth and Mr Melville left for the 24-class-

room Li Cheng Uk resettlement estate Government primary school. It has 2,100 pupils in two sessions.

The party concluded their tour with a visit to the Technical College.

Lady Perth and Lady Black, meanwhile, visited the Gran-

tham Hospital at Wong Chuk Hang, Aberdeen. Later, Lady Perth inspected the Children's Convalescent Home at Sandy Bay.

Lady Perth was accompanied on her inspection tour by the Acting Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr P. H. Fen.

The Chairman and General Committee of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce entertained the Earl of Perth and Mr Melville at a luncheon held in the Hongkong Club to-day.

The Hongkong Bottlers (Coca Cola), Wing Shun Building, Pung Hoi, Man Sng, Kam Ma, Lai King Apartments, all multi-storied flats, and about 10,000 new residents yet to move in.

Reasons

The Kaitong Association sent a petition to the Urban Council yesterday opposing the plan for the site of public sanitation, mortuaries and funeral parlours should be situated in a remote area away from the city.

Chinese people regard funeral parlours and mortuaries as inauspicious and this may result in a drop in land and realty values.

Daily funeral marches and incessant processions will turn the area into a "living hell," besides creating a bottleneck in the King's-road traffic.

Numerous residents of North Point are now signing a joint petition which will soon be presented to the authorities for an "auspicious decision."

Chaplain

Mr She was appointed Chaplain of St John's Cathedral in 1952.

In 1953 he went to Oxford for a year before becoming the Headmaster of DBS.

The DBS Committee have appointed as Mr She's successor Mr S. J. Lowcock, BSc, Dip Ed, an old boy of the school and now an assistant on the staff.

Mr Lowcock joined the staff of DBS in 1953 after graduation from the Hongkong University. Now 31 years old, Mr Lowcock is a bachelor.

During the next nine months, Mr Lowcock will visit leading secondary schools in Britain, Canada and USA before returning to Hongkong to take over from Mr She.

Ten missing punctures played an important part in an abortion charge now in its sixth day at the Criminal Sessions, according to the defence counsel.

Mr Patrick Yu spoke today on behalf of Mui Suet-wah, 40, Yue Mei-wan, 24, and Tam Wai-ol, 24, all unemployed. They are charged before Mr Justice C. W. Rees with procuring miscarriages for two women, Lo Shui-lan and Wu Yim-nar on June 27 and July 19 respectively.

Referring to "the case of the ten missing punctures" Mr Yu said that they carried great weight in the trial.

They pointed to a discrepancy in the evidence which Wu had given in court. She claimed that during her treatment in premises at Ming Yuen-street she had received 11 injections. But a doctor who later examined her found the puncture marks of 21 injections.

Famous

This suggested, said Mr Yu, that much of Wu's evidence could be discarded.

He told the jury that if they could accept this they could also accept the fact that Wu had not been operated on by the second accused as she claimed, but, by a Dr Lee Suk-chung, mentioned earlier in the case.

Wu had already admitted that when she spoke to a woman, Leung Yuk-hing, after answering a newspaper advertisement, she had been promised the services of "a famous Chinese doctor."

She had paid \$400 for the privilege and it was not likely, said Mr Yu, that she would then allow a nurse to perform the operation for her.

He asked the jury to accept the second accused's own evidence that it was, in fact, Dr Lee who had operated. He put it to the jury that the second accused had not been materially an accessory either before or after the fact and that she had not materially either aided or abetted the offence.

Disease

In the case of the June 27 operation on Lo, Mr Yu submitted that again the jury could accept the second accused's own evidence. She claimed that she had only given treatment for a "woman's disease."

Mr Yu pointed out that when a doctor later examined Lo he could find no traces of a recent pregnancy. He suggested that Lo could have been duped by Leung into paying \$130 for a minor operation.

Speaking of the demeanour of the two women witnesses when they gave evidence, Mr Yu stressed the fact that for some reason neither had been able to look him in the eye during cross-examination.

"And," he continued, "the eyes are the windows of the soul."

Mr Simon Li, for the Crown, said yesterday that the prosecution had established the guilt of the accused beyond reasonable doubt.

Corroborated

The evidence of both Lo and Wu had been largely corroborated. They had not given evidence in the manner of two accomplices to a theft or any other form of crime who were trying to shift the blame to someone else and, therefore, what they said could be believed.

Although a doctor examined Lo after her operation and found no trace of pregnancy, Mr Li put it to the jury that at the time of the operation she thought she was pregnant and so did the accused.

They had, therefore, attempted to procure an abortion and to this extent they were guilty.

The case was adjourned until tomorrow morning when Mr Justice Rees will give instructions to the jury.

Mr Yu is instructed by Mr R. Hindmarsh of Stewart and Co.



British loan

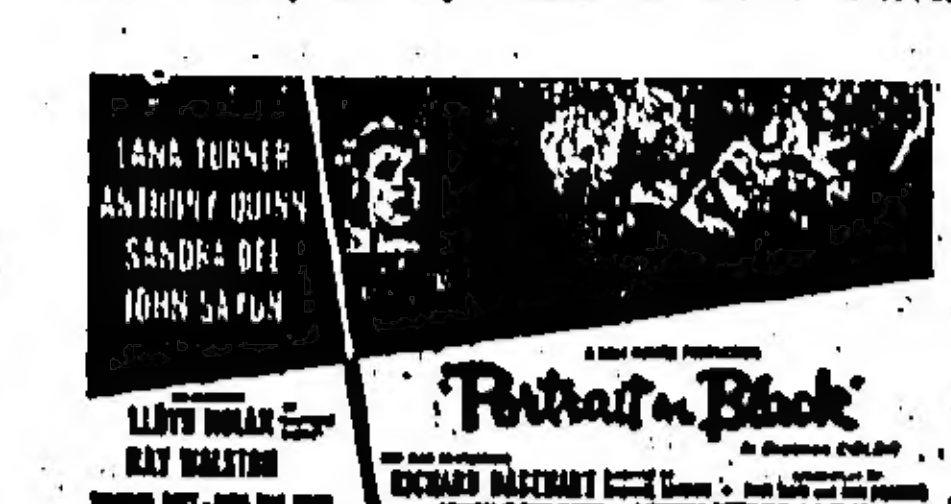
London, Oct. 25. An exchange of notes between Britain and Chile, published here today, gives effect to Britain's announced intention to lend the Chilean government £2 million for reconstruction following the disastrous earthquakes last May.—Reuter.

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Paris Newsletter



by Sam White

Mr. 5 per cent's treasures revealed—but France can't keep them

Paris. THE late Calouste Gulbenkian ("Mr Five Per Cent") was a mean man. During the darkest days of the war in 1942, he left his wife and daughter in his enormous mansion in Paris while he took up residence in a hotel suite in Lisbon.

Their job: to act as caretakers to an enormous collection of art treasures which filled the cellars of his Paris home.

A misser

From Lisbon he sent them quivering letters questioning the sums they spent on food and heating. Now that he is dead the collection which he hoarded like a miser and which, until his death in 1955, remained stacked in the cellars is now for the first time revealed to public view.

The result provides a kind of cross-section of the culture and the British Museum. It comprises works tracing the history of painting from the 15th to the 20th Century, including Rembrandt, Velasquez, Fragonard, Courbet, and Renoir. Chinese jade, rare Caucasian carpets, ancient and Roman statuary and coins.

A large part of this collection was bought by Gulbenkian from the Bolsheviks shortly after the Revolution. Among them, pieces of jewelry and furniture made for Catherine the Great. The Paris collection is only a small part of a vast collection he has scattered in Lisbon, Washington and London.

The French hoped that the Paris collection would be allowed to remain here but long negotiations between the French authorities and the administrators of Gulbenkian's will have broken down. The result is that after being put on exhibition here the collection will be moved to Lisbon where it will

be displayed in a museum specially built to house it. Why this gratitude to the Portuguese? They gave him special privileges and facilities during the war against his promise that the collection would be theirs after his death.

The loss of the French treasure in the collection is felt keenly here for it represents the biggest loss of French art to this country since it lost the famous Wallace Collection 70 years ago.

QUOTES: M. Chaban-Delmas, Speaker of the French Parliament: "Being in politics with General de Gaulle is rather like having the Himalayas in one's own living-room."

Producer Raoul Levy: "I often wonder which Brigitte Bardot hates the most—being pursued or not being pursued."

Scandal

A major real estate scandal is about to break in the South of France, following a fabulous building boom over the past 10 years. During that period land values have multiplied a hundred-fold, with the result that enormous fortunes have been made and continue to be made

78 MARRIAGES AND 61 CRACK-UPS

The divorce rate among French film stars now rivals that of Hollywood in its wildest period. Recent statistics show that out of 78 French film star marriages 61 have cracked up. Only one in five has survived for any considerable length of time. Among those who have been divorced only once I find the name of Maurice Chevalier who is generally supposed to have been a lifelong bachelor, but was in fact married to the dancer Yvonne Vallee. Among those who have been divorced twice there is Martine Carol and Danielle Darrieux. Jean Gabin and Madeleine Renaud have been married three times. The record is held by the producer Christian-Jacque who has been married five times.

through an acquisition of large estate which have been split up and sold in smaller allotments. The scandal arises from the fact that the sale of land for building purposes has frequently been made without any proper supervision by the local authorities and the authorities in Paris.

Vague

Building licences have been granted sometimes on the vaguest drafts of projected building plans and the necessary permits have in some cases been printed in areas which do not fulfil the necessary safety or sanitary regulations for the buildings planned.

A board of speculators has been active in the region and enormous fortunes have been made. As a result, not only have parts of the Riviera coast been scandalously disguised, but thousands of people many of them planning to build a house for their retirement, have been defrauded.

The Ministry of Housing has now promised to investigate the scandal, but what is disturbing about it is that there are persistent indications that speculators who are known to have engaged in fraudulent transac-

tions apparently continue to receive building licences.

Written off

The bland announcement by The Times newspaper recently that M. Geoffrey de Courcel, one of General de Gaulle's oldest collaborators, was to be the next French Ambassador in London provoked great emotion here in official circles.

The fact was that General de Gaulle had not yet decided on a successor to M. Chenuel, the present Ambassador, and The Times announcement created acute embarrassment for M. Courcel. He may well have been on the short list of possible candidates for the post, but The Times report has had the effect that his chances of succeeding to it can now be completely written off.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: As far as I can see, the only literary figure who has not yet signed either the Sartre or the anti-Sartre manifesto on the Algerian war is 12-year-old Minou Drouot, the infant prodigy of French poetry. (London Express Service).



"If you ask me, they'll 'ave trouble finding a fence for it!"

Royal Academy makes an exemption

"No Englishman should paint like that!"

FOR the first time in its history, the Royal Academy has staged a memorial exhibition to a painter who was never an Academician.

The honour is richly deserved. The painter, Sir Matthew Smith, who died last year aged 80, is one of the few British painters who can stand comparison with such Continental painters as Dufy, Vlaminck and Derain.

by David Carritt

Indeed, the exhibition proves him superior to a figure like Dunoyer de Segonzac, who not only enjoys a more fashionable international following, but is also an honorary Academician. Perhaps, if Matthew Smith's paintings were more provincially English in flavour, they might be more popular abroad. I can well imagine a foreign critic or dealer looking at a good Matthew Smith and saying angrily, "No Englishman has the right to paint like that."

His subjects

There has never been an Englishman more voluptuously blessed with the good things of life. Women, flowers, sunlight, peaches—these were his subjects, and he painted them with passion. There is nothing in his background to explain how he managed to be so un-English.

The son of a rich Nonconformist industrialist, he saw no good pictures before he was 21, and when, in face of strong paternal competition he was allowed to attend the Manches-

ter School of Art, his father telephoned to the Principal and gave instructions that his son was on no account to be allowed near any classroom where women were posing in a state of undress.

A psychiatrist might argue that Matthew Smith's career was one long reaction against English inhibitions, and there may be a grain of truth in such a theory. But his absolute naturalness is free of neurosis or exaggeration.

Delightful

There is always something slightly abnormal about violent reaction against an environment, and one of the delightful things about Smith's painting is its utter normality. If one knew nothing about him, one might imagine that he had been

brought up in a happy bourgeois family living in the South of France.

The first impression that the exhibition makes is misleading. "Here," one says, "is an exuberant, colourist and decorator. What a pity he never designed slits."

As colour and decoration his pictures are indeed superb, but they are far more than merely decorative. As the first room demonstrates, Smith was naturally inclined towards naturalism, conveying the weight and roundness and texture of things as well as the rich patterns which they can make.

Sparkling...

His admiration for Ingres was profound and lasting. Ingres, with his icy, sparkling line might seem his antithesis, but

study his copy from Ingres' portrait of Madame Rivere and you will see how earnestly Smith was concerned with making a pure contour contain a solid, a tangible mass.

As his art developed, Smith's use of paint became increasingly free. Delight in spontaneity meant that his best pictures appear as unconsidered as bird-song, although on careful examination they reveal a monumental substructure of design. Occasionally his passion for the spontaneous caused him to produce something casual and awkward, but for every miss there were six splendid hits.

A freshness

This memorial exhibition is almost too rich, like a banquet in which every course has been cooked with brandy and cream.

For the visitor who cannot spend long I recommend repeated sorties into Room 8, where there are a number of landscapes of exquisite freshness and delicacy.

Revived by these 'infusions of Mediterranean air, he can return again to the gorgeous nudes and still life laden with peaches and pomegranates.

There is nothing like them in English art and little so richly enjoyable since the heyday of baroque art. (London Express Service).

Now the cheers are for Macmillan

AS Mr Macmillan stood up recently to receive the tumultuous cheers of the Tory Conference, he must have done so with pride and emotion. For what a long way he had come, the one-time Rebel of the Party who once likened Mr Baldwin and his colleagues to useless slag-heaps.

There he stood, the idol of the Conference, the Demosthenes of the modern world unrivalled in the Tory Party, and apparently standing above his contemporaries like an Alp would were it put down in the Midlands.

What a proud record lay behind him. Coming into office when the party stood at the lowest ebb of its fortunes, he had picked it up, revived it, led it, and won a resounding victory at the polls and even as he stood up he must have been able to feel the laurel wreaths upon his head, placed there by an admiring world Press.

If ever a man had cause for self-satisfaction, it was Mr Macmillan, and he would have to be inhuman not to have felt great pride.

Dominant

Yet "Time has its revolutions" and it may be that future generations will look back upon the Prime Minister, not with the feeling of reverence that is universal today. The life of a politician is an open life and a cruel life. The only thing posterity judges by is what he leaves behind.

Of all the Prime Ministers in British history, two more than any others enjoyed in their own lifetime long periods of leadership in peace time in which they stood as dominant and supreme as Mr Macmillan does today. They were Harley in the 18th century, and Lord Beldwin who died 13 years ago. Yet history has dealt unkindly with both, the one being hardly remembered, and the other's name yet standing as a representative of an era of creativity and resilience which led to the Second World War.

How will history judge Mr Macmillan? Before making any prophecy, I think I must praise him for his speech at the United Nations.

Although its effect has already perhaps been rubbed off and although it is realised that Khrushchev has not lost the ground which it was thought he had, it gave, for a space the leadership of the free world to Britain once again.

This could have been of immeasurable value, had not the other policies which Mr Macmillan had initiated in the last few years made the decline of this country in the world inevitable.

And how strange, in a sense, it was to see the Tory Conference raising the acclamation to him. For standing up in the hall were hundreds of members and Ministers whose election addresses one year ago had been exactly at variance to the Socialist policy which we have followed since.

The end...

The great argument of the Conservative Party in the Election was that Britain should conserve her still-great position in the world. That although there was unrest and disturbance in Africa, the advance to self-government must be slow and measured, and only given when countries were ready to receive it. That we must maintain our strength and strong conven-

BUT WILL THEY CHEER HIM

10 YEARS HENCE?

by Lord Lambton

Tory M.P. for Berwick-upon-Tweed

tional forces and do everything we could to peg the cost of living, and make more efficient the socialised nationalised industries.

Throughout the country during the whole Election, Conservatives spoke of the dangers that would follow power with their policy of speeding the end of Colonial rule.

Yet recently it was the Socialist Policy which had triumphed, and to which the Conservative delegates gave ecstatic applause.

Seen from the distance of 50 years, it now seems likely that unless there is a great change in policy, this will be remembered not as the triumph of Conservative Party accepted principles.

Historians will point back to the fact of how the tremendous rate of taxation remained unalleviated.

How Government expenditure rose unchecked! How an ex-Socialist Minister was made head of the Civil Service and the price of coal was put up, when 35 million tons remained unsold.

How we failed to find the money to conquer space;

How the Conservative Party pressed on the demolition of its conventional defence forces till they reached such a low level that this country was unable to cope with any of the petty wars of the 1960's, and had to withdraw within itself;

How all the talks of peace in the great speeches of Mr Macmillan came to nothing because he had misjudged the implacable ambitions of Communism.

Disaster?

Perhaps most surprising of all to the historian will be the fact that in the late 60's, many members of the Conservative Party suddenly woke up to find that they had been deceived, that Britain's greatness and influence were a thing of the past, and that in Mr Harold Macmillan they had Prime Minister who, while leading his party to unprecedented electoral success, was at the same time leading his country to irretrievable disaster. (London Express Service).

SHOPPING SPREE... BY JAK



"That's settled then, we'll have four hundred of the solid-fuel failure type, and six hundred second stage ignition trouble ones."

London Express Service

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY BRIDGE

Today's hand is one that I played shortly after my return from Korea in 1952. My partner was a fine player but I had never played with him before and was not sure just what his four heart opening meant. In any event the game was duplicate and I wanted to get to no-trump for the extra 10 points.

Also, I was willing to play five no-trump and hence did four no-trump. Of course, this was Blackwood and my partner dutifully showed his one ace.

Now I bid five spades. In the Blackwood convention this bid of a new suit after partner has shown his ace or aces says,

NORTH (D)			
102			
AK1098764			
103			
7			
WEST			
8653			
5			
8752			
AK10982			
EAST			
AJ94			
52			
A64			
8543			
SOUTH			
KQ7			
QJ			
KQJ9			
AKQJ			
No one vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
4♥	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♦	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♣	Pass	Double 5NT	Pass
Pass	Double Redouble	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥3			

Partner, we miss two aces but I want to play five no-trump because we can make five no-trump.

My partner knew this but he also knew I was just back from Korea. So, on the theory that I was shell-shocked or something he passed my five spades. Just then came the galloping hoofs of the cavalry to the rescue. East looked at his two aces and four spades and cried, "double". I ran to five no-trump and East double that also. Needless to say I redouble.

West opened a heart. I ran off dummy's eight hearts and discarded my three spades and the king, queen and jack of diamonds.

Then when I ran my four clubs East held on to the wrong ace and I made seven.

CHARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♦	Pass
5♠	Pass	6♥	Pass

You, South, hold:
AK9876432 AS
What do you do?
A—Pass. There may be seven but those three little diamonds don't look good and six bid and made is a nice score anyway.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You hold the same hand. Your partner responds one spade to your opening heart. What is your rebid?

Answer Tomorrow

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AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A very strong-willed person may be trying to influence you against your will, and the sooner you break off the connection, the better for you.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Having put your confidence in someone who is eminently fitted to enlarge your knowledge, don't listen to others whose ideas differ.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You must curb your desire to do too many things at once and to be in too many places at the same time. Such dispersal of interests will get you nowhere.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You ought to stop a malicious tongue from spreading idle gossip, and thus protect a friend who is unaware of what is being said.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): If you have not been able to get what you are after in a business deal, drop everything else and concentrate on obtaining satisfaction.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Try and relax more and seek recreation in the evenings to make you forget the worries of the day.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You may not have it all



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A London Fashion Writer meets four ages of fashion

WEEK after week, if you're a fashion writer, you describe suits and dresses and coats and leisure wear and goodness knows what all for some mythical woman called 'you'.

This week I've got tired of this lonely state, of writing about you without ever knowing who you are and so I've gone to meet and talk to four women who represent the different ages of fashion.

Shakespeare might say that fashion designers have cut this down to four—teens, twenties, thirties and the fourth age which they kindly call 'over'.

This is no 'opinion poll', and

from my interviews I claim no general British thought (anyway, even opinion polls go wrong) but it is interesting to see just how four women of different ages and varying jobs react to fashion.

anything else and I think that summer clothes date much more quickly than winter ones. For winter I always choose pure wool since it makes up better than anything else and is jolly comfortable to wear.

sixties who is still not very grey and who retains a young appearance I'd be envious of myself. Earlier in her life she stole fashion house and she still buys quality fabrics and has them made up by a reasonably priced dressmaker or tailor.

The first I met was Jill, aged 19, who works with a press relations firm that handle fashion accounts. This strengthens her already firm views. "I think of myself as a brown and beige girl", she said. "I'm a bit inclined to be tweedy and I don't think I'm all that influenced by Paris—although I know many things I buy probably originated in Paris and were then adapted."

"I love good materials and have to fight the temptation to buy heaps of them. I particularly like wools in muted shades and autumn colourings, and prefer slim, straight lines every time for skirts and dresses. Another weakness is very fine wool jumpers with skirts that team. I like separates better than a matched suit."

Marion, a typist in her early twenties, works in the London office of a large international organisation. Like most of her friends, she makes all her clothes and is clever enough to go home and recreate the lines and style of a dress or skirt she has seen in a shop. The exception is coats which she thinks take too much work.

She also keeps a weather eye on the fashion magazines for ideas and suggestions.

Blue is her favourite colour. "Blue is a terrific colour. It tones very easily—a lot of my clothes are blue."

"For the office I wear dresses or skirts and sweaters. At home over the weekend, it's always trousers and sweaters. I like straight slim lines better than

A suburban housewife with three children may not have much time for fashion during the day but it makes her doubly careful about choosing her clothes for social occasions.

By day, she lives in sweaters and skirts, but for going out she likes a good wool dress. She likes high necklines which are warm and three quarter sleeves which are smart but not cumbersome. In common with the others she prefers straight skirts to flared. (I found only the very young choose full skirts and then for dancing). This winter Mrs M. intends to be dashing and have one dress in wool crepe with a very low back, for special occasions. "I'd like to see what the children say when they see me in it!"

A more practical second choice will be a wool jersey suit of some kind, most likely in a shade of violet. (Yes, she's read all about African Violet.) "I like long zips at the back, or button through dresses which are easy to put on and off," she says. "Housewives often have to make a quick change as a model!" She doesn't like anything extreme—her wardrobe has to last—AND, no matter what Paris or London says, she intends to keep her skirts short.

The last person I spoke to was Mrs W., a widow in her 60's who likes to know, isn't it?

John Wiseman

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

A Question About Rain

—How Does It Get Up To Fall Down?

By MAX TRELL

"UNCLE Punch," said Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, "you're very smart, aren't you?"

"That all depends," said Mr Punch, looking at Knarf and smiling. "I'm smart about the things that I know and not very smart about the things I don't know."

Smiled and smoked

Mr Punch, who was sitting in his rocking chair next to the sunny window, smiled again. He lit his pipe and blew clouds of blue smoke up toward the ceiling.

"But what is it you'd like me to tell you, my Boy? Perhaps it's one of the things I know about."

Smile changed to grin

Mr Punch's smile changed to a broad and happy grin as he said:

"Ah, rain... that's one of the things I know about. Many of the things I've been taught in the rain."

"It's wet. It falls from the sky. You can't walk between the drops. It brings water to all growing things and forms puddles and falls off umbrellas as well as off ducks' backs."

Mr Punch paused, quite out of breath.

"I guess that takes care of rain," he said. "Now what other question do you want to ask?"

Knarf shakes head

Knarf stood in front of Mr Punch and shook his head.

"There's one more thing I want to know about rain, Uncle Punch. You haven't told it to me yet."

"One more thing?" asked Mr Punch in a puzzled voice.

"Rain falls down, all right," said Knarf. "It gets people wet and how does it get up in the sky?"

Mr Punch looked at Knarf for several minutes without saying anything. But Knarf noticed that the broad and happy grin faded from Uncle Punch's face and wrinkles appeared across his forehead.

Finally Mr Punch shook his head.

"My Boy," he said, "that's one of the things about rain that I've never been able to find out about."

Looks disappointed

Knarf looked disappointed. "Doesn't anyone know?" he asked.

"I'm sure they do," said Mr Punch. "I once read in a book that the rain that falls down, finally goes back into the air like the smoke out of my pipe. Or better yet," said Mr Punch quickly, "like steam coming out of a tea kettle. The sun gets the rain water warm and up it goes."

"But you can't see it," said Knarf.

"That's true," said Mr Punch. "But I guess that's the way it happens just the same." Then he added: "Lots of things happen that you can't see."

"Such as what things, Uncle Punch?" asked Knarf.

"Some examples," said Mr Punch. "Such as the wind blowing."

"Oh, that's right!" said Knarf.

"And such as a voice going through a telephone," said Mr Punch.

"There are lots of things I don't know, and there are lots of things you don't know, but little by little we learn. And, most of the time, it's just by wondering about some of the things we don't know about, that we finally end up by finding out about them."



"That's right, too," said Knarf.

"Anyway," continued Mr Punch, "the rain finally gets up into the sky like steam or smoke. And you know what it looks like then?"

"I think," said Knarf, after he really had thought for a little while, "that it must look like a cloud of steam or smoke."

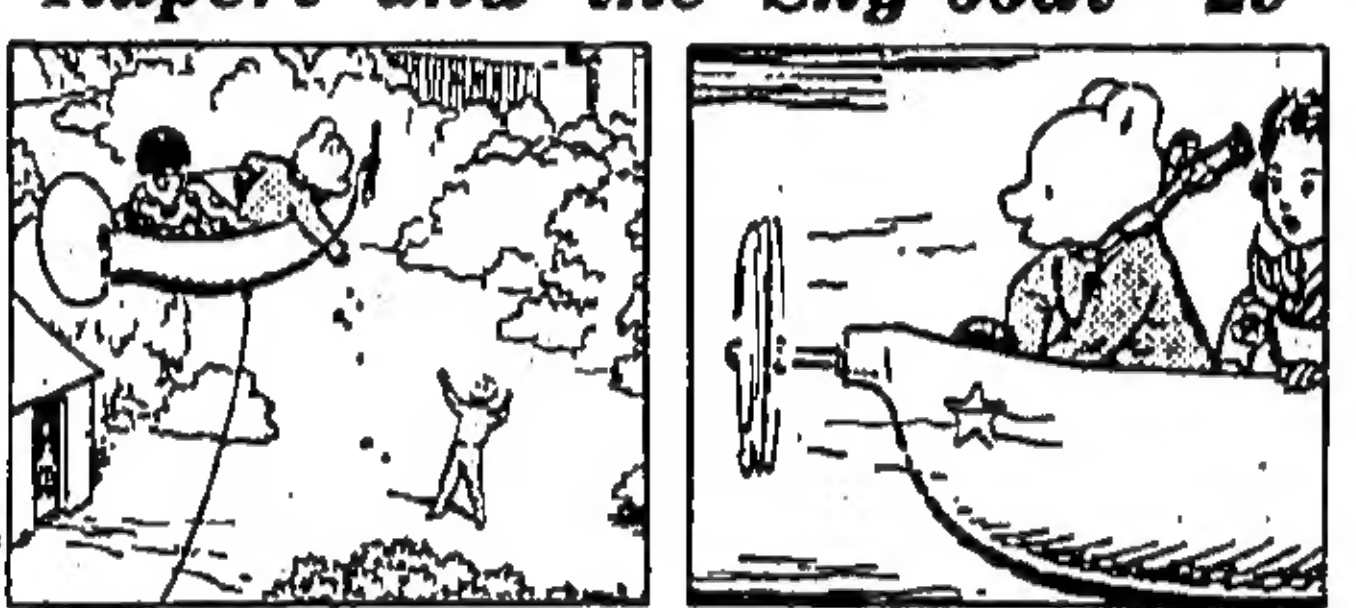
"It's a cloud!"

"Yes!" Knarf suddenly shouted, as the wonderful thought suddenly came to him. "A cloud! A cloud! That's what it is!"

Mr Punch was grinning broadly and happily again as he rocked back and forth in his chair, sending clouds of smoke from his pipe to the ceiling.

"There are lots of things I don't know, and there are lots of things you don't know, but little by little we learn. And, most of the time, it's just by wondering about some of the things we don't know about, that we finally end up by finding out about them."

Rupert and the Sky-boat—29



In the bottom of the boat Rupert sees a lot of pebbles that have been put in to prevent it being too light, and at an order from the man below he tosses out a few more until the boat is pulling firmly upwards on the cable. "That's fine!" calls the man.

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Throwing truce until first Test

THEN UMPIRES CAN CALL 'CHUCKERS'

By ALEX BANNISTER and CRAWFORD WHITE

Cricket's big secret is out. Terms of the "throwing" truce in next summer's Test series can now be discussed. The main proposals which Australia made and the MCC approved in principle are understood to be:

Sheffield Shield cricket win for New South Wales

Brisbane, Oct. 25. New South Wales beat Queensland by 65 runs on the first innings in the Sheffield Shield match here today.

The key to the New South Wales win was batsman Neil Harvey who played brilliantly to score 135 runs in 234 minutes. He was finally out to a smart running catch by Ray Reynolds at extra cover with the score at 330.

Following Harvey's dismissal the last five wickets fell for a paltry 42 runs.

SCOREBOARD

Queensland: first innings—307	
New South Wales: first innings—135	
1. Craig, c J. Mackay, b Fisher	38
B. Moth, c Trimble, b Westaway	34
N. Harvey, c Reynolds, b Westaway	135
N. O'Neill, b J. Fisher	49
J. Martin, b J. Mackay	0
G. Thomas, c Burke, b Westaway	72
R. Flockton, b R. Mackay	23
A. Davidson, not out	2
F. Milson, c Grant, b Westaway	2
D. Ford, c Grant, b Westaway	2
G. Burke, c Burke, b Westaway	2
Extras	5
Total	372

Bowling
Fisher 2-07, K. Porritt 0-89, J. Mackay 1-58, K. Martin 1-60, Westaway 4-88, T. Veivers 0-5.—AFP.

Conrad Hunte scores 104 for West Indies

Bunbury, Oct. 25. Opening batsman Conrad Hunte struck top form for the West Indians here in the first day's play of their tour of Australia.

Hunte hit 104 against a West Australian Country XI, helping to put the West Indians in a strong position to force outright victory in the two-day match. The tourists dismissed the Country XI for 56, then replied with 255 to lead by 199 on first innings.

In a faultless innings lasting two hours 16 minutes, Hunte hit 15 fours, apart from Hunte and Frank Worrell, who scored 41, the West Indies batting was unimpressive.

Sonny Ramadhin spun out three Country XI batsmen for one run in 13 deliveries and pace man Tom Dewdney took three for ten.

Chester Watson, who opened the attack with Dewdney, notched a hat-trick after having 24 runs hit off his first seven overs. His final figures were three for 31.

For the Country XI slow leg-spinner Menzies, claimed four for 19.—Reuters.

Sports Diary

TODAY
First Division: RMB v Kitchener, Boundary-street, 8 pm.
Reserve Division: RMB v Kitchener, Boundary-street, 3.30 pm.
Rugby
Garrigue Trial, Army Boundary-street, 3 pm.
HMS Tamar v RAF, Causeway, 4.30 pm.
Club: Club Selection v RAF, Club, 7.15 pm.
Athletics
Yuen Lung Public School 8th annual school meeting, School Playground 9 am to 4.30 pm.
TOMORROW
Athletics
CRC Hand Court tennis championships at CRC.
Shu Tau Kok Primary School annual school sports meeting, 9 am to 3.30 pm.
CRC Hand Court tennis championships.
Arrival of Malaysia side for Anglo Cup series.

SIR GORDON RICHARDS GIVES EVIDENCE

What makes a horse go?

Gloucester, Oct. 25.

The former champion jockey, Sir Gordon Richards, now a trainer, said here today that he knew of no drug to make a race horse go faster.

He added: "Good food, good buy, good care—that is the best thing to make it go."

Sir Gordon was giving evidence at the trial of one of his own jockeys and of three stable lads and a chemist's dispenser on charges of conspiring to dope racehorses.

They were: Bert Hanlon Woodage, 31, jockey; Edmund Murphy, 33, stable lad; Robert Mason, 48, stable lad; James Bayre, 42, stable lad; and Harry Tuck, 53, chemist's dispenser.

All five men pleaded not guilty to conspiring in Berkshire between January 1, 1957 and December 31, 1959 with a now-dead stable lad, Bertie Rogers (who committed suicide last April) and others to drug racehorses.

THE HUB

Prosecuting, Mr G. G. Baker, QC, said Rogers "was the hub of this plot or agreement. He distributed the dope."

Mr Baker added that the dope was caffeine supplied by Tuck to Rogers who had been giving powders to Mason, Bayre and Murphy in a public house.

Giving evidence, Sir Gordon Richards said he had never known a veterinary surgeon to prescribe caffeine for a horse.

Sir Gordon added that he knew nothing of the alleged offences until Woodage, his stable boy and jockey, had been charged with the others.

He explained there was nothing to make him think that Woodage wanted to damage his (Sir Gordon's) reputation as a trainer. But Sir Gordon admitted that if one of his horses was found to have been given a drug, it would mean that he was "finished."

Sir Gordon told the court that he had never known of any horses in training which were helped by some kind of tonic or mixture intended to overcome nervousness.

The hearing continues tomorrow.—China Mail Special.

Pakistan's team for India cricket tour

Lahore, Oct. 25. Javed Burki, the Oxford Blue is among 17 players named today for Pakistan's cricket tour of India this winter.

The team will be captained by 33-year-old Fazal Mahmood, who said today: "I am sure we stand a very good chance against India."

Players chosen are: Fazal Mahmood (captain), Imtiaz Ahmad (vice-captain), Alimuddin, Ijaz Butt, Hanif Mohammad, Haseeb Ahsan, Inekhab Alam, Javed Burki, Mahmood Hussain, Mohammad Farooq, Mohammad Munaf, Mushtaq Mohammad, Nasim-ul-Ghani, Saeed Ahmad, Shuja-ul-Din, Walis Mahbas, Zafar Khan.

Burki, Alam Farooq, Munaf and Altaf have not yet played in Test cricket.

Doctor M. Jahangir Khan, Chairman of the selection committee, will manage the team.—China Mail Special.

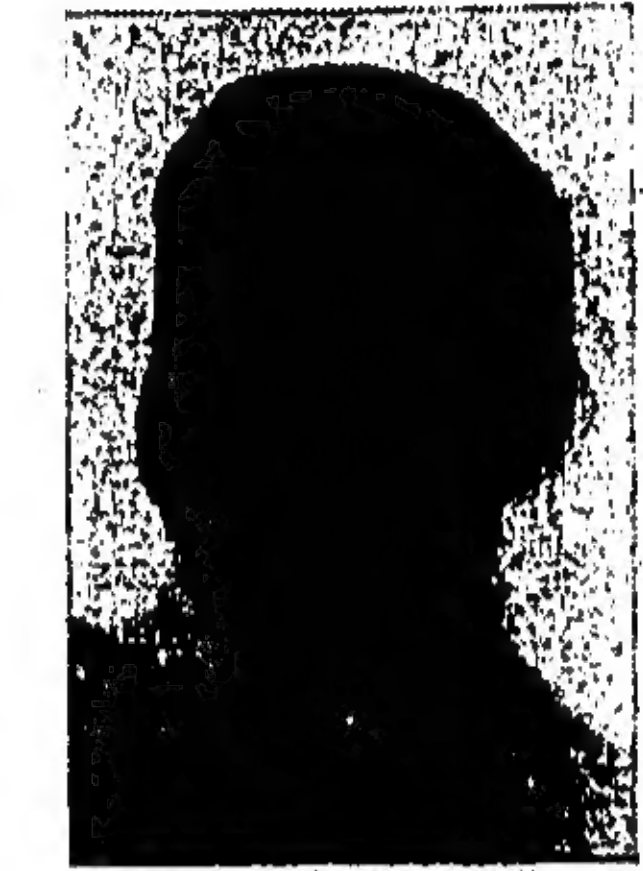
Russian horses to run in the Washington

Laurel Park, Oct. 25. For the third year running the Soviet Union will be represented in the classic \$100,000 Washington D. C. International horse race over one and a half miles here on Nov. 11.

The Soviet Embassy in Washington has informed the directors of Laurel Park that the three-year-old Zabeg will be representing the Soviet Union and the five-year-old Zadorny will be running under the colours of the Ukraine.

This brings the number of entries for the classic to nine. The other entries are American: Bald Eagle (last year's winner) and Sword Dancer, Britains Prolife and Apostles, France's Pussant Chef and Haulain and Italy's Malton.

Accompanied by their trainers and jockeys, Zabeg and Zadorny are due to arrive here at the beginning of next month. Zabeg won the Moscow Prix over one and a half miles on August 24 at Warsaw, carrying 9 stone 4 pounds. On September 4, he won the Lander Grand Prix over one and three quarters miles in 3 mins 1 sec. Carrying 8 stone 12 pounds he beat by four lengths his older competitors, Zadorny has won in the Soviet Union, Poland and Hungary.—AFP.



SIR GORDON RICHARDS

PATTERSON'S FRIENDSHIP EASES A BOY'S LOSING FIGHT AGAINST DEATH

Warrensville, Oct. 25.

The little champ's losing battle with leukemia was eased a mite by gifts and visits from the big champ.

The thus far unpublished friendship between heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and John Olsen was disclosed yesterday by the 14-year-old boy's parents.

The big moment
Johnny, a former Boy Scout and Little Leaguer, died on October 11.

The big moment in the boy's life came when Patterson presented him with the gloves he wore when capturing the world championship from Ingemar Johansson.

The boy's parents, Mr and Mrs Robert Olsen, said that Patterson had insisted for a year that no publicity be given to his visits, calls and gifts to the dying boy.

The friendship began a year ago shortly after the Olsens learned their son had leukemia. A mutual friend arranged for a meeting between Johnny and Patterson who had trained for his first Johansson fight in nearby Chatham township.

Patterson responded with a letter, his autograph and the promise of a visit. One night Patterson dropped in for a visit and the fighter and the boy became fast friends.

"I'll never forget the look on John's face," his mother recalled "it lit up like a Christmas tree."

Patterson spent four hours with the boy. After that he

UK soccer results
London, Oct. 26. Results of last night's football matches were:

Football League Cup	Second round
Brentford	4 Sunderland
Blackpool	3 Southend U.
Second round replays	
Bristol City	3 Aldershot
Preston	3 Gillingham
Wrexham	2 Northampton

TODAY'S CAMBRIDGESHIRE WILL BE A BIGGER LOTTERY THAN USUAL

By VERNON MORGAN

Newmarket, Oct. 26.

The huge field, the anticipated sticky going and the possible mark left by the coughing malady, make today's Cambridgeshire Handicap a bigger lottery than usual.

A field of approximately 40 horses from Britain, France and Ireland, with weights ranging from 120 pounds down to 84, and even less with apprentices claiming allowances, will go to the post for the nine furlongs race, which forms the second half of the Autumn Double.

The size of the field means that luck will probably play a big part though the draw over the straight mile makes far less difference than in round or dogleg courses. The state of the going will be important, and if it is muddy, as expected after the heavy rains of the last few days, the lightweights are going to have a say in the result.

The three best lightweights appear to be Borotra, Spring Madness and Ishowe.

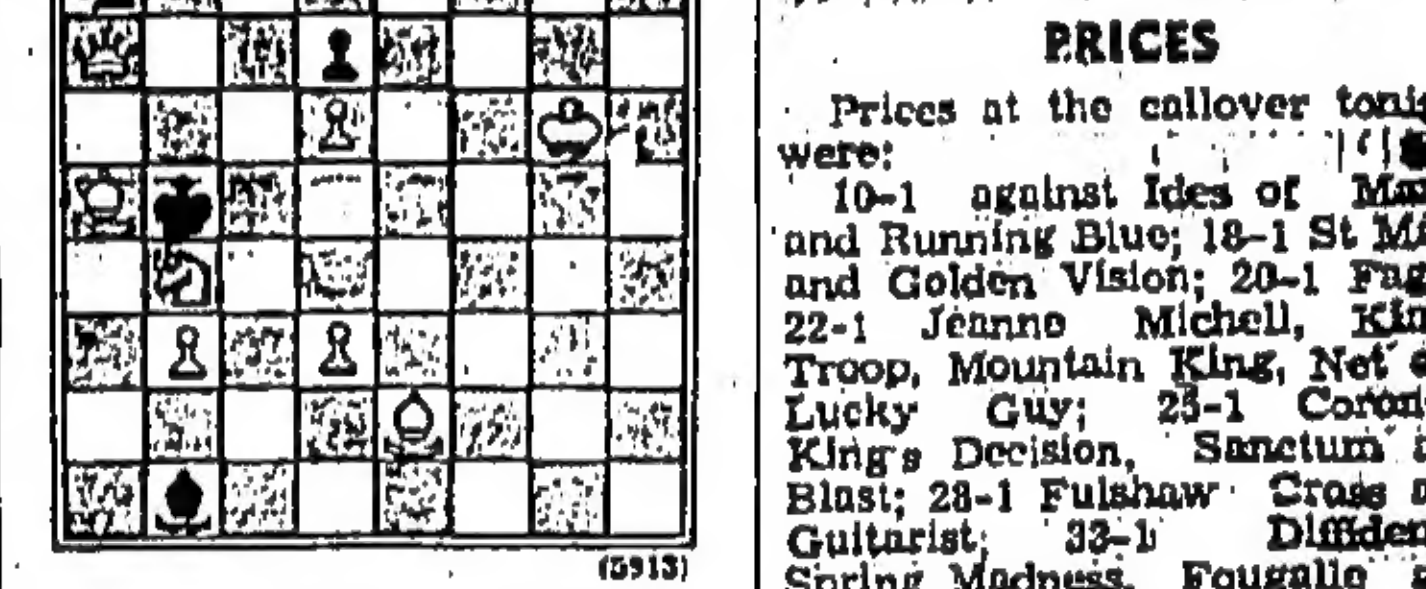
Probables

Probable runners with jockeys are:
Lucky Guy (W. H. Carr), Sanctum (J. Lindley), Blast (J. Mercer), Daintiness (no jockey yet), Idea of March (L. Pigott), Fagus (A. Bressley), Guitard (F. Durr), King's Messenger (R. Hide), Running Blue (E. Larkin), Hard and Soft (A. Russell), Fulshaw Cross (E. J. Cracknell), Diffidence (E. Smith), Anthelion (P. Robbison), Thames Trader (W. Keen), St Mark (J. Sims), Net (J. Deferge), Fougalle (L. Heurtreux), Jeanne Michelle (P. Tulke), Afghanistan (A. Kilmesh), King's Troop (G. Lewis), Midsummer Night (D. Keith), Fair Nicole (J. Greenaway), Cuff Link (D. W. Morris), Golden Vision (D. Smith), Mountain King (N. Silk), Never-in-Doubt (E. H.).

CHES

by LEONARD BARDEN

Here is a problem by K. A. L. Kubbel (The Tribune, 1921). White to play and mate in two moves.



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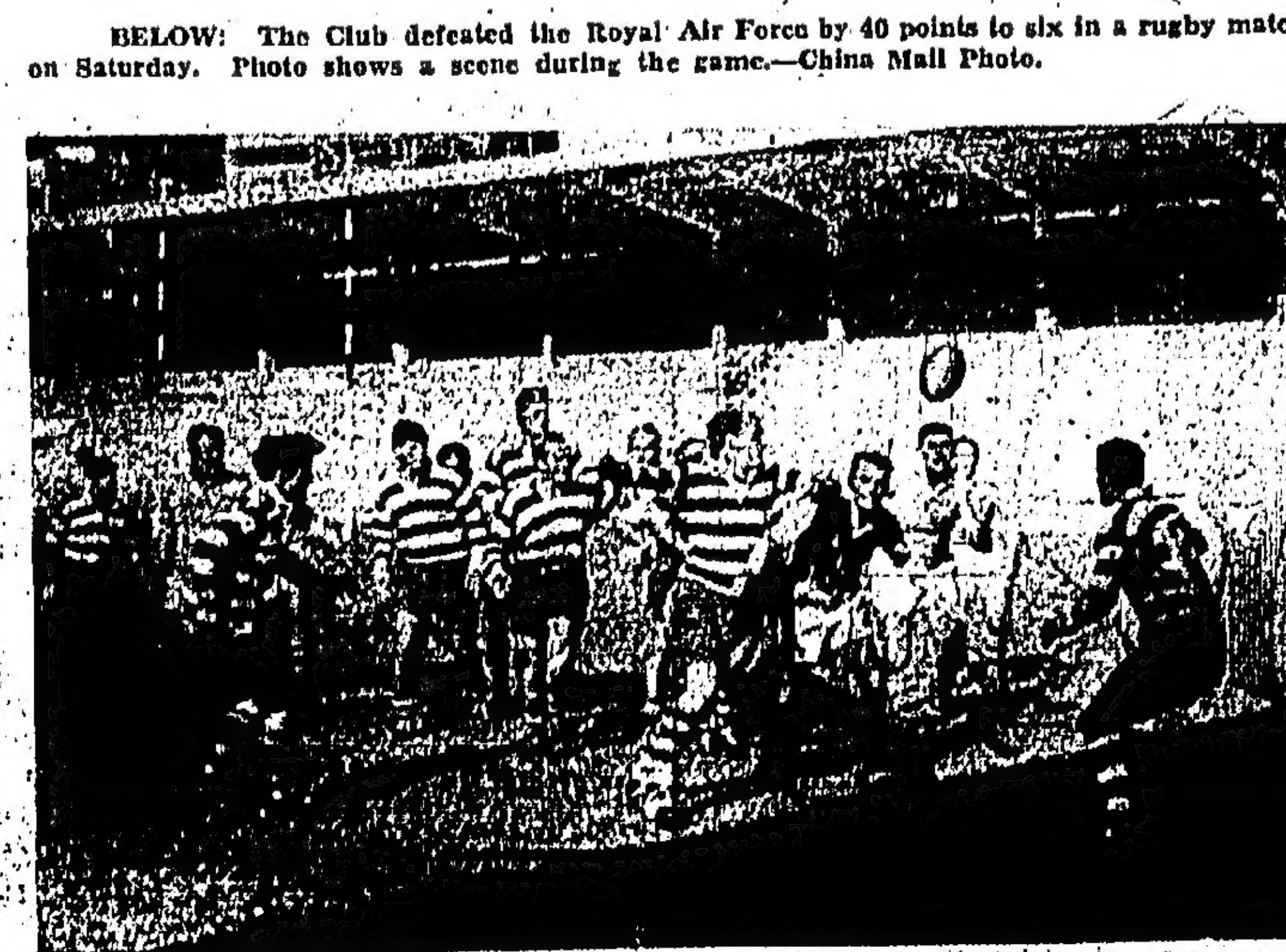
ABOVE: Royal Air Force goalkeeper, Beattie succeeds in first getting to the ball as right-back Paterson attempts to block a South China forward during the first division league match at Caroline Hill last week. South China won easily by five goals to nil.—China Mail photo.



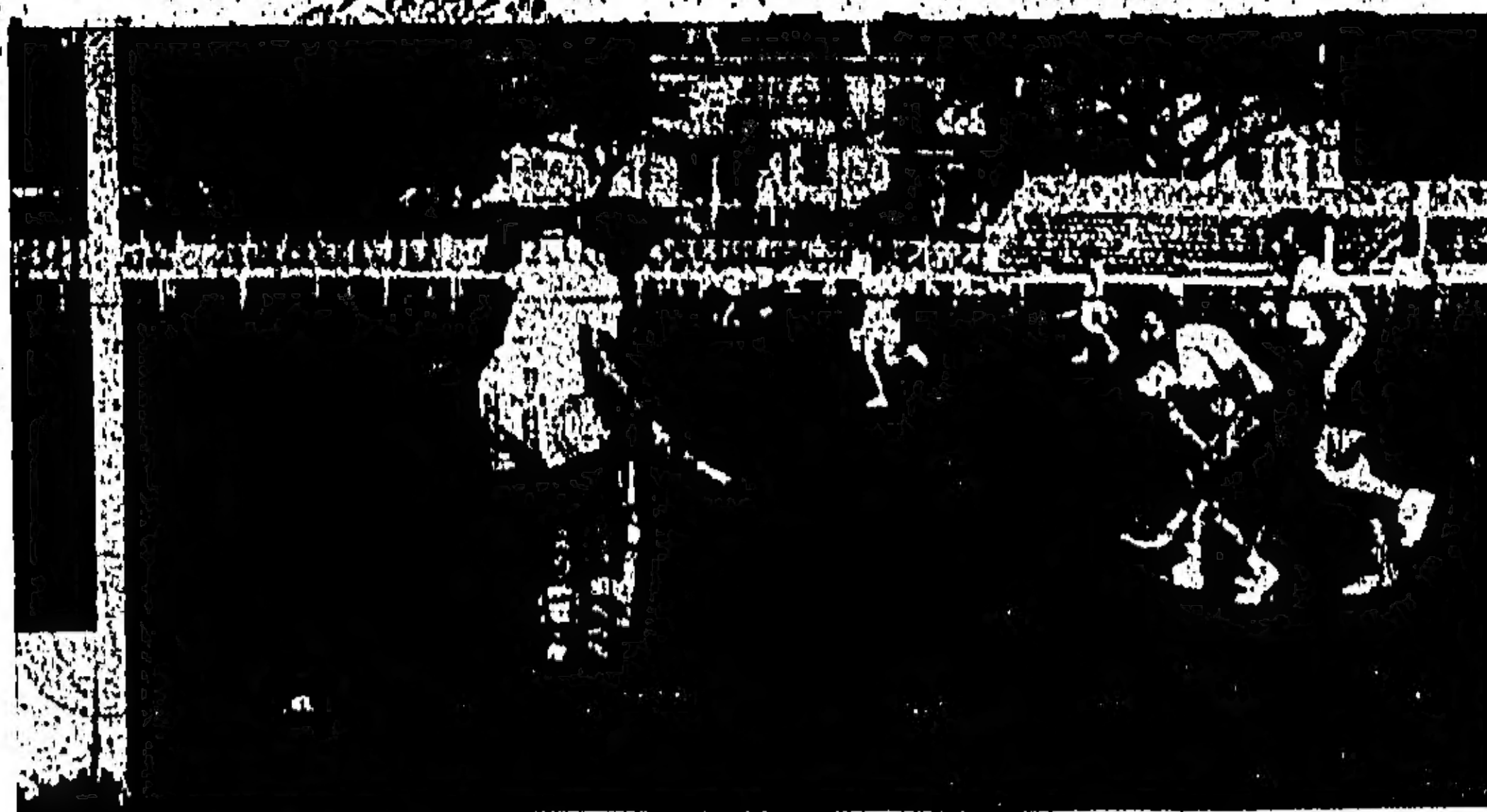
LEFT: Raymond Smith, a 38-year-old draughtsman, decided last week to give away to charity the £20,000 he won on the British football pools. Raymond, a member of the choir and his wife Joan, a Sunday class teacher at their local Methodist Church, denied rumours that their connections with the church influenced them to give the money away. Mr and Mrs Smith with their young family—Mary (3) and one-year-old John—cannot afford a car and prior to the news of their pools win were endeavouring to obtain a loan in order to move to a new home from their small terraced house. Photo shows the Smith family after their decision to give the money away.—London Express photo.



ABOVE: Recent allegations of bribery among leading British football players are to be referred by the English Football Association to the Public Prosecutor. Following a meeting between representatives of the Association and the Football League in London last week, the committee decided that evidence on these allegations should go to the Director of Public Prosecutions to take such action as he thinks fit. Photo shows Sir Stanley Rous and Mr A. G. Duggart, of the Football League, in London last week, during discussion of allegations of bribery among British soccer players.—London Express photo.

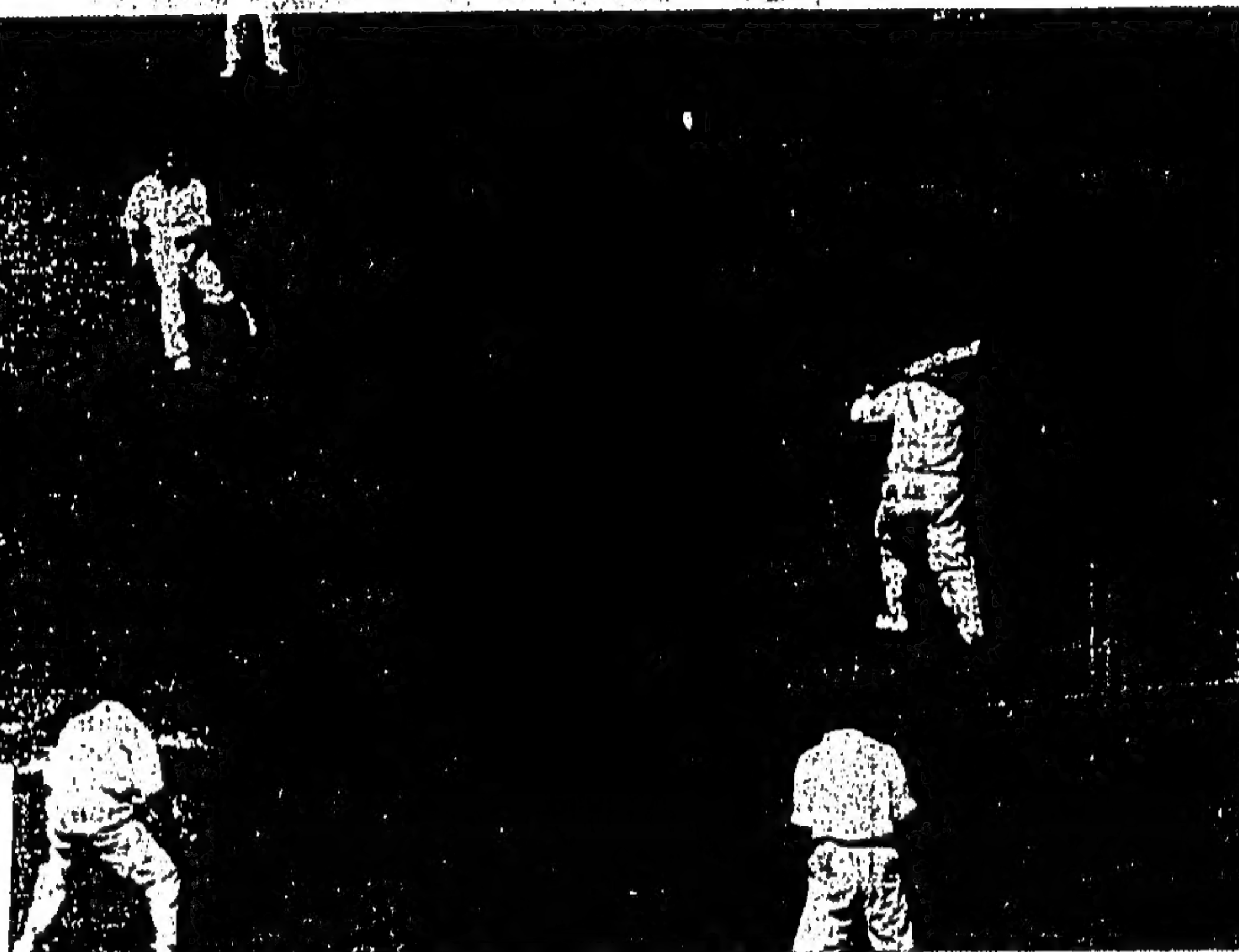
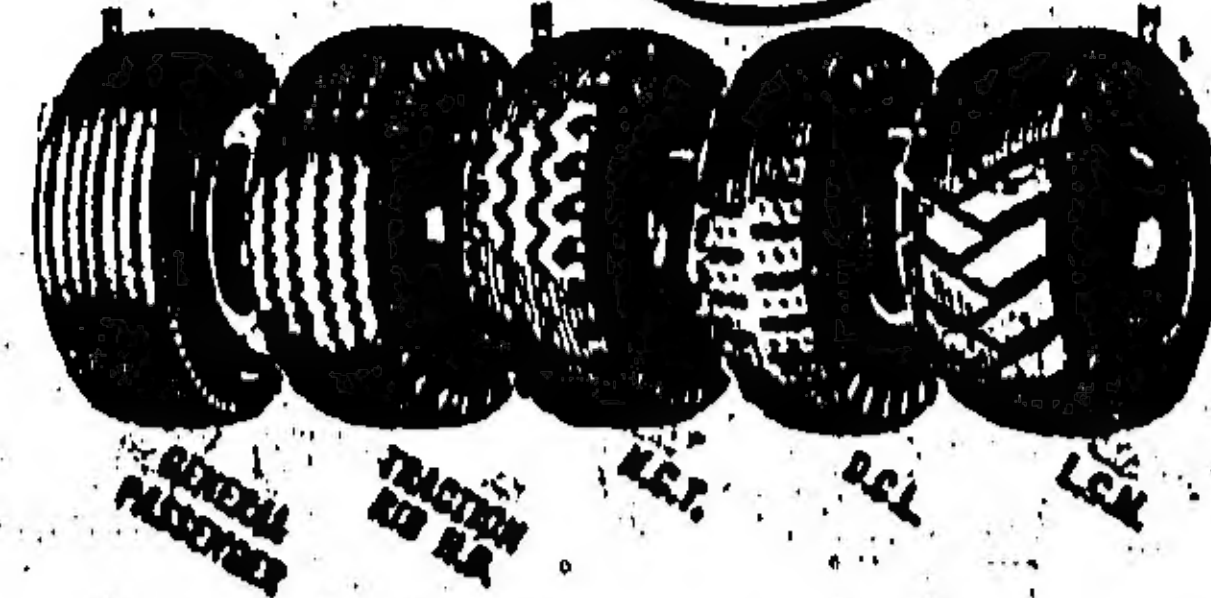


BELOW: The Club defeated the Royal Air Force by 40 points to six in a rugby match on Saturday. Photo shows a scene during the game.—China Mail Photo.



ABOVE: S. Coliaco sends the ball past Victorian's goalkeeper Zekers for Recro's fourth goal in the ladies' hockey match at Happy Valley last Saturday. Recro's emerged winners by nine goals to nil.—China Mail photo.

BELOW: Craigengower Cricket Club scored a brilliant seven-wicket win over first division cricket league champions, Hongkong Cricket Club Optimists, last Saturday at Happy Valley. Playing a large part in the Valley Club's victory was Baji Dhabher, who took four valuable wickets for 32 runs. Here, W. W. Vowler, one of Dhabher's victims, is clean bowled by the first ball sent down to him.—China Mail photo.

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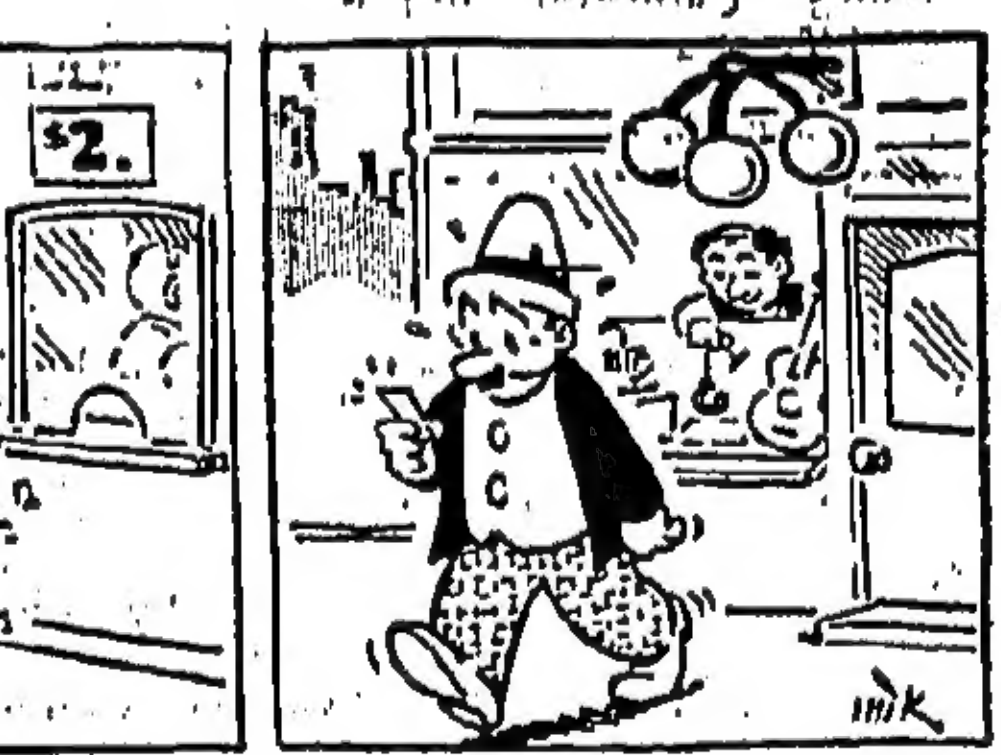
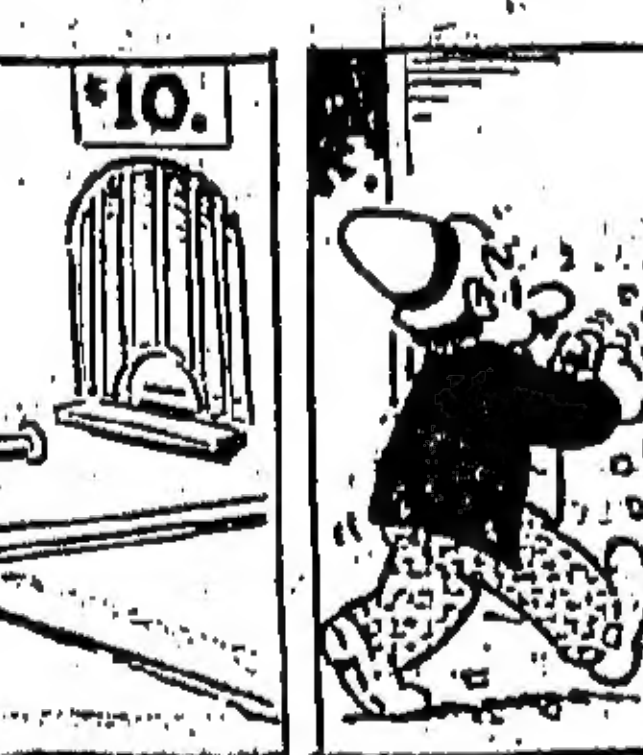
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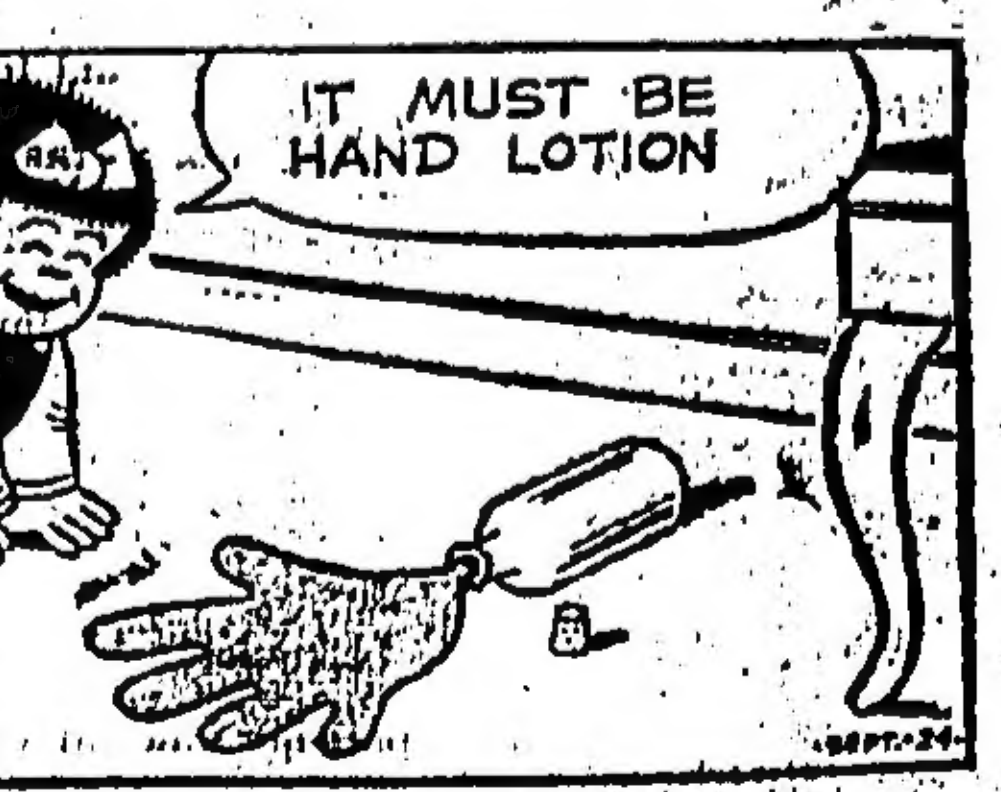
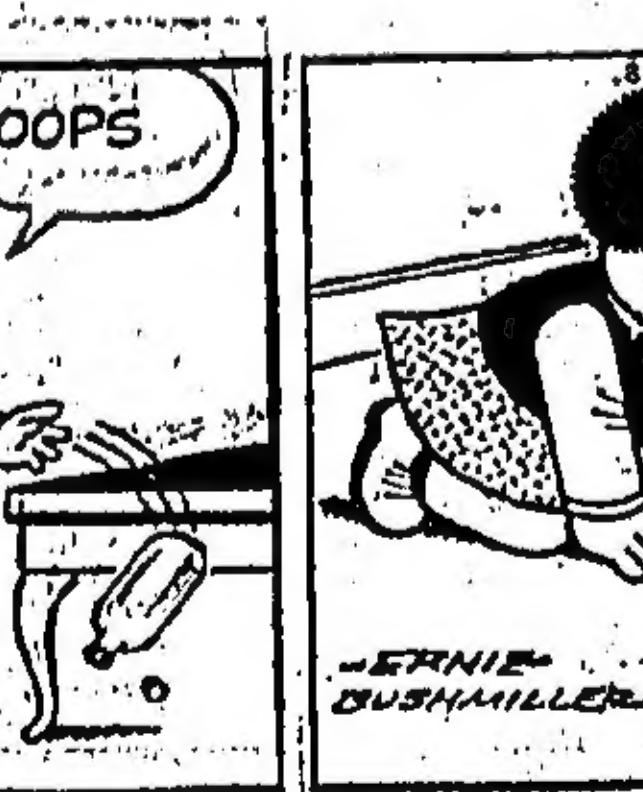
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1960.



Charged with attempted shooting of cinema manager 'PRISONERS HAVE NO FRIENDS'

Accused man's reply to Crown Counsel

Prisoners have no friends, an accused man charged with attempting to shoot a cinema manager declared at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The accused, Mak Pu, 37, who gave evidence in his own defence, made the statement under cross-examination by Mr Desmond Mayne, Principal Crown Counsel.

George She resigns as DBS 'Head'

The Diocesan Boys' School Headmaster, the Rev. George She, has resigned, it was announced today.

Mr She has been Headmaster for six years. He resigned for family reasons. Mr She told the China Mail this morning that his wife, son, and mother-in-law, Mrs. E. Whiteley, had left for England last night.



No plan

Mr She has no plan for the future at present, but "I think I'll find myself a job teaching in England, until my son has graduated from school."

His son, David, 10, is attending the Bristol Grammar School. Mr She was born in Hong-kong in 1903. He was educated at the DBS and in 1928 went to St. Augustine's College, Canterbury which is a training college for Anglican priests.

From 1930 to 1932 he was at Keble College, Oxford, and there obtained second class honours in Modern Greats (philosophy, politics, and economics).

In 1933, Mr She was called to the Bar at Gray's Inn. He returned to Hongkong in 1934

when he practised as a barrister-at-law, as well as taking part in church activities.

He was also for a time a Police Magistrate and sat on occasions in the Justices of the Peace Court. Mr She was ordained deacon at St. John's Cathedral in November, 1949, and priest the following year.

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Wyndham Street, City, of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

Mak, who is being jointly tried with a second accused, Law Ping, said he had known Law for more than ten years when both were serving jail sentences together.

Mr Mayne asked: "Are you friends?"

Mak replied: "Prisoners have no friends. They just serve in prison together."

Mr Mayne: "Are you friends during the period outside the prison?" Mak replied, "We are not friends."

Denial

Mak said he did not know where Law Ping lived. He also denied that he had visited Law Ping on the day of the incident as testified by two prosecution witnesses, Lee Ming and Lo Kam-chuen, theatre ticket scalpers.

He said he knew Lee Ming in jail and described him as a "Lan Chan" (undesirable character).

Mak also said at the time of incident in Cheungshawan-road, he was taking a bus from Wong Tai Sin to Hungnam to visit a missionary.

Attacked

The prosecution alleged that Mak had attacked the cinema manager, Mr Ken Ying-hon, in Shamshui, first with an automatic pistol then with a dagger on July 27.

The prosecution also alleged that the second accused, Law Ping, had taken Police to an empty room in a boarding house where a pistol, and a dagger were found underneath a bed.

The hearing before Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr continues.

Exhibition of products by mental patients

The healing power of occupational therapy in cases of mental illness was strikingly demonstrated in the exhibition and sale of work by patients which was opened by Dr S. H. Moore, Assistant Director of Health Services, this morning.

The exhibits included drawings and paintings, rattan, embroidery, knitting applique work quilts and toys. All are of high quality.

The work that a patient is given varies according to the type of mental illness.

Patients detained indefinitely make useful simple household articles such as brooms and wastepaper baskets, which are used extensively by Government departments and are also for sale.

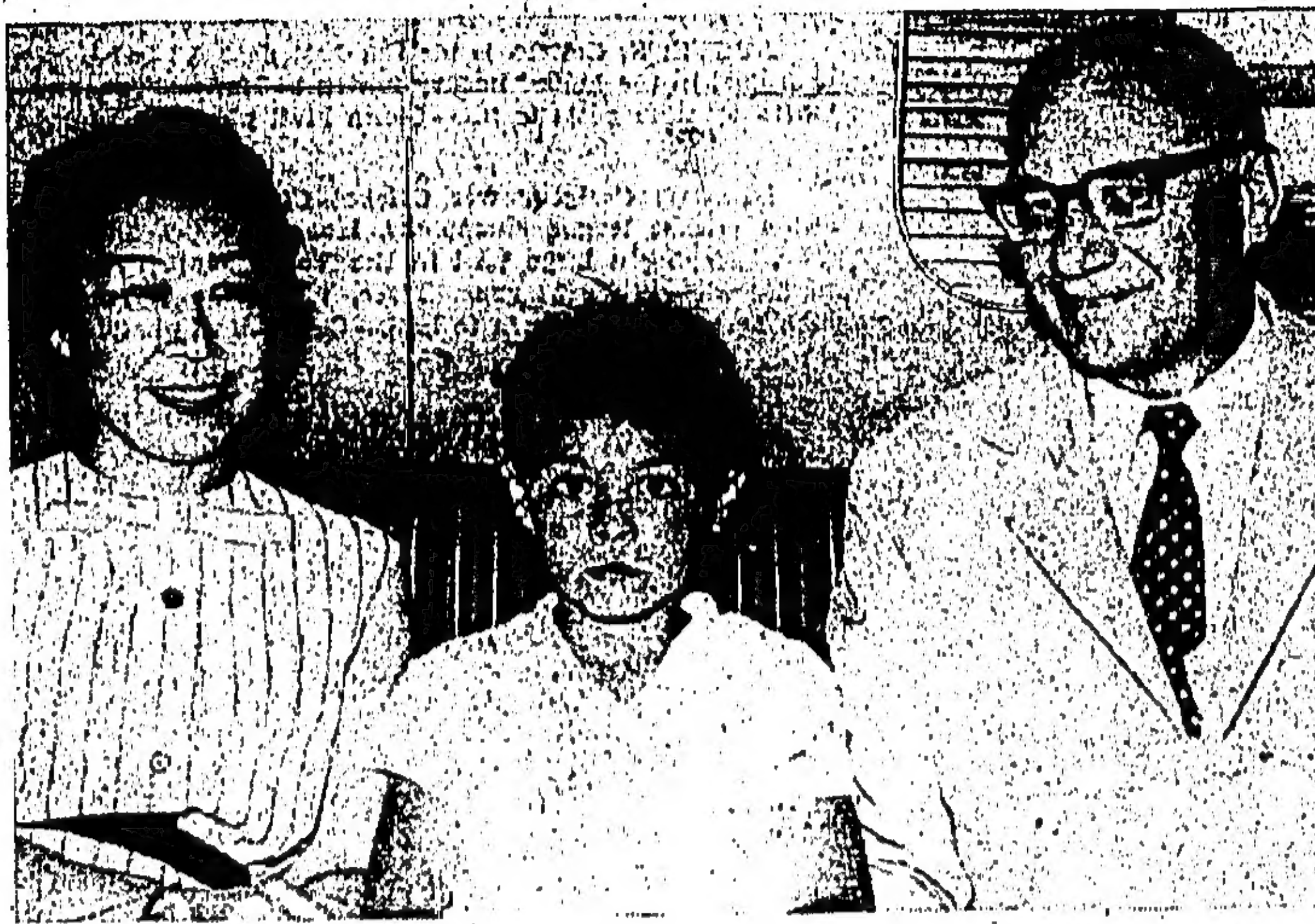
Aviary

Exquisite embroidery is done by both men and women patients and at this morning's exhibition group handicrafts were shown which included a large aviary constructed under the supervision of Mr Ho Chak Lam.

Mr Yau Chuen - Kwan instructs the classes for advanced handwork for males and Miss L. Fung those for women.

Miss K. M. Wright is in charge of all occupational therapy and at the Mental Hospital she has a staff of four general handicraft instructors, four rattan instructors and two carpenters to teach the patients. Today's exhibition was the fourth to be held at the Mental Hospital.

It is open until 4 p.m.



The above photo shows Dr and Mrs Buenger and their son Thomas.—China Mail photo.

German envoy to Korea in HK

Dr Karl Buenger, new Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany to Seoul, and his Chinese wife arrived in the Italian liner Victoria this morning on his way to take up his new post. Prior to his new appointment, Dr Buenger had been in charge of the China Desk at the Foreign Ministry in Bonn for three years.

With more than 20 years' service in the diplomatic corps, he spent a considerable time before World War II in many parts of China, including Peking where he first met the parents of his wife, Len Sheng-kuan.

Dr Buenger, with his wife and son Thomas, will leave for Seoul by plane shortly.

Storm of protest over North Point public mortuary plan

A plan to build a public mortuary, crematorium, and funeral parlour in Finnie-road has raised a storm of objection by North Point residents.

"The dead should not stay among the living," complained one resident.

"They have scattered public sanitation to the four winds," said another.

"When the incessant smoke of cremation rides high on the winds blanketing the whole of North Point, it will spell the doom of our 'Little Shanghai,'" said another.

"The daily funeral marches, processions and wailing families would certainly turn a most

up-to-date section of our city into pandemonium," said another.

Letters of complaint poured in to the North Point Kaitong Welfare Advancement Association.

"One letter jointly signed by three land development companies and a plastics factory pointed out that the crematorium and funeral parlour will 'work havoc with the physical and mental health of

residents," particularly school children.

The area under development will soon accommodate about 2,000 residential units and investment up to date totals over \$30 million.

Withdrawn

"Having heard of the death houses, another plastics factory in the middle of foundation clearing has actually withdrawn piling," the letter said.

Affected particularly are the New Ritz Hotel, the New Ritz Swimming Pool, the Ritz Apartments, Nylux Plastics Factory, Lee On Realty Co, Union Metal Work Ltd, Duro Paint Factory, (Contd. on page 5, col. 5)

Escaped gem thief caught

Norwich, Oct. 25. Richard Dunphie who 14 years ago stole £20,000 worth of jewellery from the Duchess of Windsor, was recaptured today after escaping from Norwich jail.

Dunphie, aged 50 disappeared last Thursday within two days of beginning a seven-year term of imprisonment, and despite drenching rain eluded a tight police patrol thrown round the area.

He reached Mumford village, 30 miles from Norwich before being recaptured.

Dunphie admitted at his trial to stealing about £30,000 worth of jewellery from country houses and hotels over the past 20 years.—China Mail Special.

US sailor charged

An American sailor, Eric Allen Dreyer, (22) arrested aboard USS Jason, who appeared before Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning on a charge of assault, was remanded to Friday.

No plea was taken. DSI A. T. Shelley in requesting for the remand told Mr Corbally that the police wanted to make further enquiries into the case.

It was alleged that defendant, on October 24, at Wood-road, Wanchai, assaulted Tam Pik. Defendant was allowed bail of \$250.

WRIGHT-NOOTH RETURNS

Mr George Wright-Nooth, Assistant Commissioner of Police, returned with his wife in the mv Victoria this morning after a seven-month holiday trip to the United Kingdom and Europe.

17 terrorists killed

Salon, Oct. 25. South Vietnamese government troops killed 17 Communist terrorists and captured 20 last week in two provinces southwest of Saigon, the Vietnam Press Agency reported today.

Ten motor boats and weapons ranging from knives to rifles were also captured, according to the agency.—Reuter.

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A UNIQUE event in St John's Cathedral yesterday was the first annual Seafarers' Service, which was largely attended.

There was a special prayer for seafarers; the lesson was read by Captain W. E. Kirby, the Secretary of the China Coast Officers Guild and by Commodore C. G. Sedgwick. The Rev. Cyril Brown, the Chaplain to the Missions to Seamen, preached the sermon.

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An interport rowing regatta in which Hongkong, Shanghai and Canton crews will be competing is to be held at Repulse Bay on Saturday, November 23. It is much regretted that Manila Rowing Club cannot participate. First Hongkong crew: S.A. Marcal VRC, L.A. Soares, VRC, R.L.E. Hebert RHKYC, P de N. Ramus RHKYC, cox F. D'Almada VRC.

Second crew: A.G. Dalsiel RHKYC, A.V. Alvares VRC, J.E. Potter RHKYC, K. Knudsen RHKYC, cox P. Leefe RHKYC.

Reserves G. Nooy RHKYC and F.P. Sequeira VRC.

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FROM the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column (Oct. 25, 1910): "The practice of sending representatives of the Colonial Office on tours of inspection of the Crown Colonies is an excellent one, and in this connection our readers will be interested to learn that as there are at present several questions in the Eastern colonies calling for closer examination and treatment than can be given through the medium of written despatches, Lord Crewe has selected Mr R. E. Stubbs, of the Colonial Office, to proceed on the duty."

"Mr Stubbs, who is the son of the author of 'Stubbs's Constitutional History,' will visit the Straits Settlements, the Federated Malay States, Hongkong and possibly Ceylon."

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Britain today announced it would hold a general election on November 14. The statement was made by Mr Stanley Baldwin to a packed House of Commons.

